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The Spectator

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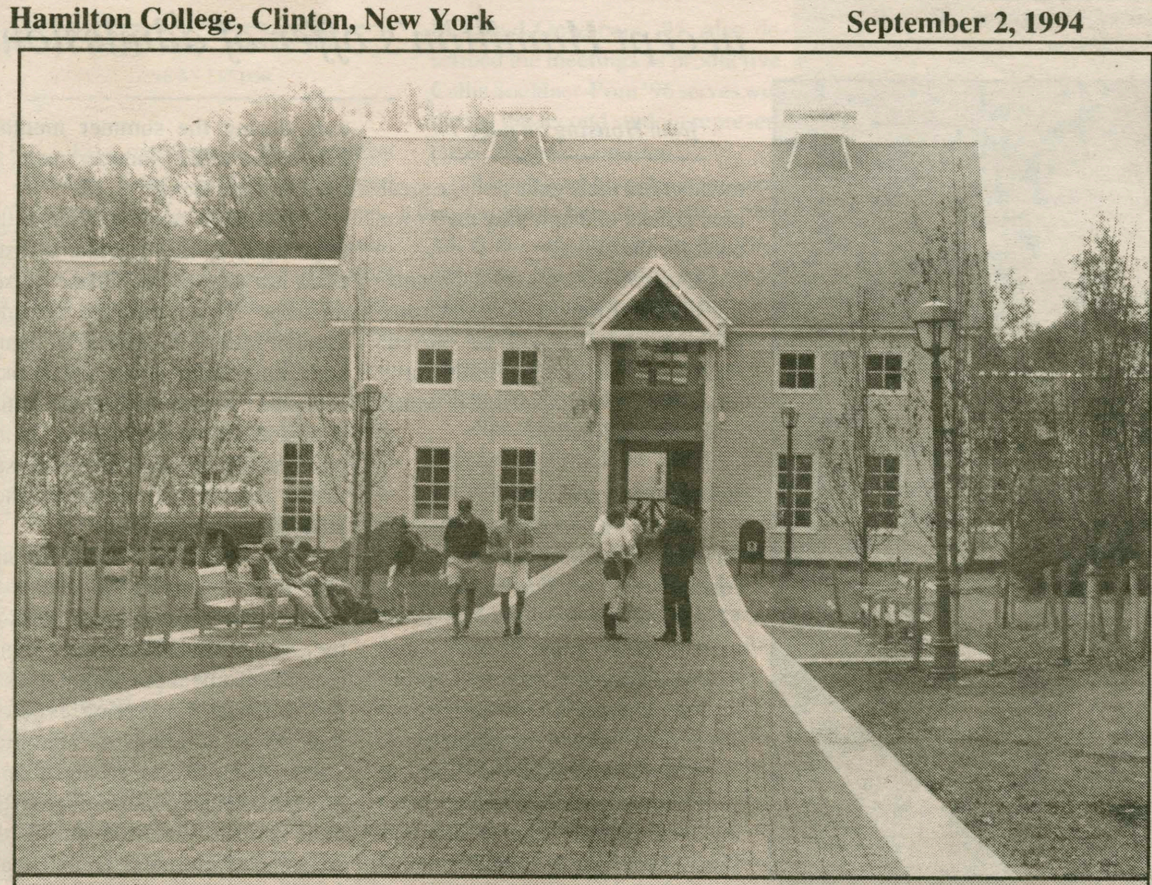


PHOTO BY STEPHANIE HEDGES '96

As the new school year begins, the Hill has again become alive with activity. Here students walk to class on Martin's Way.

Large incoming class forces last minute housing shuffle

By Gabriel Meyer '96
NEWS EDITOR

With the beginning of the new school year, the largest first-year class in recent years has matriculated at Hamilton College. Totalling more than 480 students, the Class of 1998 stands nearly 10 percent larger than the Class of 1997. While this comes as good news for many, for the Office of Residential Life it has meant a last minute scramble to prevent an overcrowding situation in the residence halls.

"This is our nightmare, but a good problem for the school to have," said Director of Residential Life Rebecca Reed. Every member of the Class of 1998 has been accommodated in one of Hamilton's residence halls without the need to convert rooms meant for two into triples.

That happened two years ago when the unexpectedly large incoming Class of 1996 class necessitated the conversion of many Kirkland campus doubles into triples. The situation did not last long and most of the triples were converted back into doubles by the beginning of the second semester.

Reed said that the Office of Residential Life did not have to resort to that option this year because of a waiting list of students seeking permission to live off campus. This list was formed after last year's Off-Campus Lottery in which more than 80 students, mostly member of the Class of 1997, were denied permission to live off campus. All of them had sought to live in one of the seven fraternities which are considered off-campus housing.

Resort to off campus waiting list

During July, when it became apparent that the incoming first year class would be larger than anticipated, the Office of Residential Life turned to this waiting list. After consultation between President Eugene Tobin, Dean of Students Jan Coates, Reed, and others, the decision was made to offer students on the waiting list the opportunity to live in their fraternity houses rather than the residence halls in which they had been placed.

Most of the students contacted agreed to live in their fraternities, though 13 students said they had changed their mind and wanted to remain in school-owned residence halls. Thirty students needed to be moved from residence halls to fraternities to prevent overcrowding.

"For the majority of students, it was all figured out before they came to school," commented Reed who said that at the current time, 25 students from the waiting list have agreed to move into fraternities. Only five more students from the waiting list now need to be moved. The only residence hall that is a true victim of overcrowding is Dunham, where the kitchen in the basement had to be converted to house two students. Reed said that the conversion is only temporary and that the students living there will be relocated as soon as conditions permit.

Relief for fraternities

The decision to open up the Off-Campus Housing waiting list not only averted a potential overcrowding situation in the residence halls, it also helped ameliorate the financial situation of the seven fraternity houses. This would have resulted in a considerable loss of revenue as each student living in a fraternity house typically pays room and board fees of $5,000 annually. When the Off-Campus Lottery was held last spring, it had appeared that some of the houses might be forced to close for financial reasons because many of their members would not be able to live in them.

When students were let off the waiting list this summer, its order was rearranged to allow fraternity houses with the greatest excess capacity to take the most students off the list. The Delta Upsilon and Sigma Phi fraternities were each allocated six of their members from the waiting list while others like Delta Kappa Epsilon which were closer to full capacity were allowed only two students from the waiting list.

Some fraternities will still face financial shortfalls this year because of a lack of members living in their houses. Several have instituted cost cutting measures such as signing their

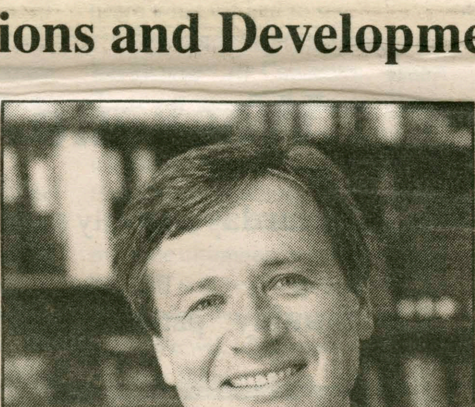
*please see **Housing** on page 2*

New Dean of Admission and Vice President of Communications and Development take over

By Emily Valle '96
NEWS STAFF WRITER

Two key administrative positions left empty at the end of last semester were filled over the summer. Richard M. Fuller began his tenure as Dean of Admission, while Richard C. Tantillo filled the position of Vice President of Communications and Development.

Fuller, chosen from numerous applicants to guide Hamilton's admissions process into the next century, has spent the past four and a half years directing admissions at Johns Hopkins University in Maryland. He said his first impressions of Hamilton have been very positive. " The values here seem to be in synch with my own values— the importance of the community, a certain openness, and a genuine concern for the individual," he stated.



COURTESY OF C&D

Dean of Admission Richard M. Fuller

Fuller said he was attracted to Hamilton by its relatively small size, the emphasis on undergraduate teaching, and the school's proximity to his family. No stranger to Central New York, Fuller was raised in Schenectady, received a bachelors degree in history from Ithaca College, and worked in in admissions at the Rochester Institute of Technology. He also holds a master's degree in student personnel from Bowling Green State University in Ohio.

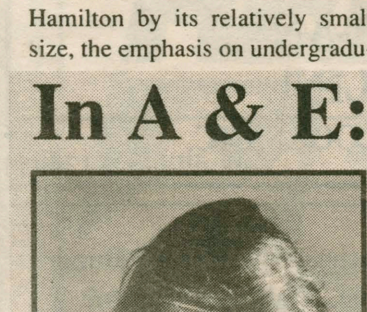
Fuller's job description includes coordinating all admissions and financial aid activities, planning strategic initiatives, and reporting to President Eugene Tobin. Fuller stated that he is "thoroughly impressed" both with Tobin and the admissions staff.

With a view towards personalizing the admissions process, the soft-spoken and personable father of three young children has already initiated changes. For the first time, Hamilton will offer two big open houses in the fall and group information sessions, as well as the standard interview and tour. " I would like to make it as comfortable and as easy as possible to look here and apply," he commented.

Fuller vows to take advantage

*please see **Dean** on page 2*

In A & E:



Songwriter Ellis Paul in Beinecke. See page 11.

In Features:

See page 4 for focus on Adirondack Adventure.

In Sports:

See the back page for the fall sports preview.

New Dean of Admission and Vice President of C & D fill vacancies

from **Dean** *on page 1*

of his position to generate as much interest in Hamilton in as many places as possible. "I would like to create as diverse a student body as possible within our high standards of education in order to make this education relevant to going out into the world," he said.

Fuller plans to target gender and racial inequalities as well as the type of person who is attracted to the school. He said that along with the traditional well-rounded Hamilton student, he would like to see more people with exceptional talent in only one field.

According to Fuller, he is "really glad to be here" and "excited to provide leadership to an already excellent admissions staff."

Richard Tantillo's work experience as he begins work in Communications and Development, includes fifteen years as director of development at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. He is also the father of young children and like Fuller, he is a native of New York State. H[illegible] in Rochester and attended the University of Rochester, where he majored in history. He holds a master's degree in counseling psychology and student personnel from St. Bonadventure.

Tantillo's responsibilities at Hamilton include the coordination of activities such as fundraising, alumni relations, press releases and publications. He said he would like to develop a comprehensive external relations plan which mirrors academic and administrative priorities for the future.

COURTESY OF C&D

Vice President for Communications and Development Richard C. Tantillo

Acceptance rate down

Yield rate improves as more students accept Hamilton's offer of admission

from **Housing** *on page 1*

members on the regular college meal plan instead of employing their own cook for the house.

Once 30 students from the waiting list have moved into fraternity housing, the list will be closed. Hamilton's residence halls have spaces for 1,450 students, all of which must remain filled.

Acceptance rate down

While the acceptance rate for this year's incoming class was down considerably from the record high of 57 percent for the Class of 1997, more of the accepted students chose to attend Hamilton thereby improving the yield rate. This resulted in the larger than expected incoming class.

"Fewer students [of the Class of 1998] withdrew this year after making their deposit than in previous years. There was less summer melt," noted Associate Dean of Admission Susan Feldmann. In most years, a higher percentage of incoming student decline Hamilton's offer of admission after they have sent in their initial deposits. This typically occurs during the summer months, hence, the term "summer melt" is used to describe it.

Feldmann also attributed the large class to new programs instituted last year by the Office of Admission. These included utilizing alumni, current Hamilton students, and faculty members to contact each accepted student before the initial deposit deadline on May 1st. In the past, faculty members were not used in this program and not all accepted students were contacted.

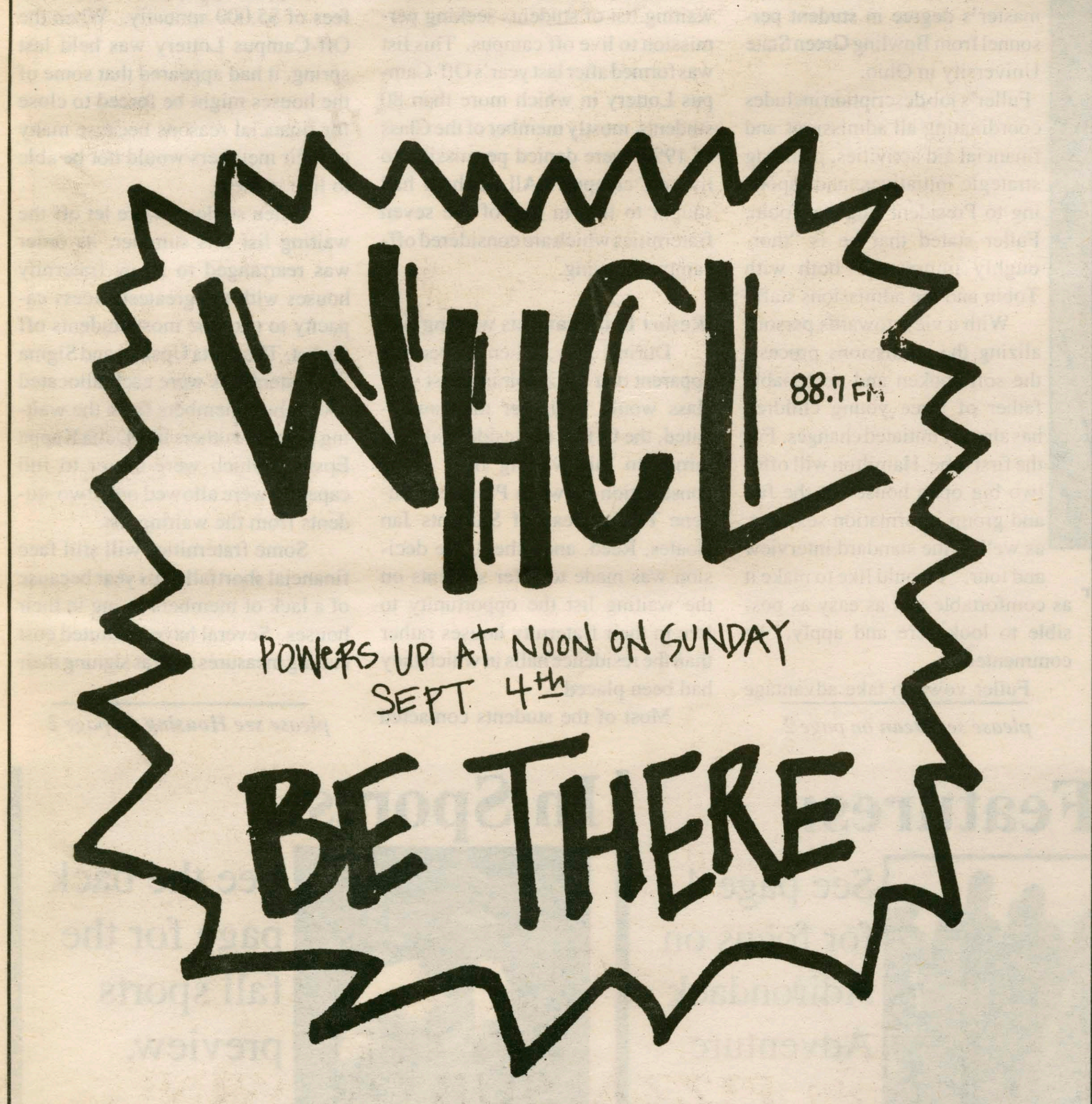
The Office of Admission has also begun stepping up efforts to recruit new students from areas of the country where Hamilton does not enjoy the same reputation it does in the Northeast. Last spring, as part of that effort, a group of Hamilton alumni from Dallas arranged for a group of college counselors from the area to visit Hamilton during the weekend of President Tobin's inauguration.

"I would like to encourage more of that," commented Feldmann who said she felt that programs like this will benefit the school in the long run.

Weekend Weather

Saturday: mostly sunny, high 71, low 50

Sunday: partly cloudy, high 73, low 50



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Trustees visit campus for Residential Life meetings

By Gabriel Meyer '96
NEWS EDITOR

Five members of the Hamilton College Board of Trustees visited campus last Tuesday and Wednesday for a meeting of the Residential Life Committee. They spent most of their time meeting with students, administrators, and members of the Office of Residential Life. Their visit concluded with a campus tour.

Each trustee is a member of the Residential Life Committee which was created last spring to make final recommendations for the ongoing Residential Life Study. Also on the committee are two student representatives, two faculty members, and three additional trustees.

The purpose of the trustees' visit, the first of five scheduled visits before the end of this semester, was to evaluate the school in the same manner that Hamilton students, faculty, and administrators have evaluated other schools. During the last year, groups from Hamilton have taken trips to several academic institutions including Colgate University, Trinity College, and Middlebury College to examine their residential life systems.

"It was a very constructive day," said President Eugene Tobin of Wednesday's Residential Life Committee meetings. "We had a chance to talk about who the current Hamilton student is . . . statistically and quantitatively."

Tobin stated that the Committee hopes to make its final recommendations shortly after the beginning of the next calendar year. One of two student representatives appointed to the Residential Life Committee, Student Assembly President McLloyd Onwubere '95, also described the meetings as productive. Callie Soeldner-Prim '96 serves with him as the second student representative on the committee.

Describing his role on the committee, Onwubere commented, "My job is to communicate to the trustees how the students feel about things." He emphasized the need for student empowerment and giving student government a greater role in the operations of the College.

Speaking of data collected from the Residential Life Survey conducted last year in which students and faculty filled out an in-depth questionnaire, Onwubere added, "We want to see how the quantitative data matches up to the reality of the situation." The survey data which was released last spring is expected to play an integral role in shaping the final recommendations of the Residential Life Committee.

Director of Residential Life Rebecca Reed who met with the Committee on Wednesday said, "I hope the visit will help bring everyone to the same level of understanding about our campus."

Though members of the Office of Residential Life did not take part in the Residential Life Survey, Reed commented, "I feel like the trustees heard what we had to say."

She noted that Chairman of the Residential Life Committee, Stuart Scott '61, stated he is open-minded going into the process of formulating recommendations that will effect the entire school.

When the final recommendations are ultimately made, Reed and her staff will bear responsibility for overseeing their implementation.

"We will implement what ever changes there may be," she said.

News Briefs

Henry J. Kaiser Family Foundation gives grant

A second $10,000 grant from the Henry J. Kaiser Family Foundation of Menlo Park, California was presented to Hamilton College during the summer for the continued support of health care education programs on campus.

"We have changed focus from treating illness and injuries to preventing them," said Dean of Students Jan Coates. "This grant. . . will enable us to be more proactive in educating students about proper nutrition, exercise and general wellness. We are grateful to the foundation and its trustee George Strait for their generosity and support of our efforts."

Coates said Hamilton's Student Health Services redirected its efforts last summer and now emphasizes healthy attitudes and choices. Rather than adhering to the traditional health care model of waiting for students to come to the health center once they become ill, the College will now go to the students with educational programs and peer-advising programs to reduce the need for health-related services.

The peer-advising component of the program already is well-developed under the direction of Mark Thompson, Hamilton's coordinator of training and programming.

Topics to be addressed this year in the will include nutrition, fitness and exercise, dieting, women's health issues, multicultural student health concerns, sexually transmitted diseases, CPR and first aid, and eating disorders.

Pre-Meteorological Class holds 50th reunion

Friday, August 5th, marked the 50th reunion of the U.S. Army Pre-Meteorological Class of 1944 at Hamilton. More than one hundred members of the class attended the event.

Fifty years ago prior to the D-Day invasion which hastened the end of World War II, the Army Air Force sent approximately 5,000 men to various sites across the country for a one year crash course in meteorology. Hamilton College was one of the training sites selected.

Once their training was completed, members of the class were dispatched to combat sites around the world.

Training began in 1943 and during the following year, students took the equivalent of five years of college math courses. Students who could not keep up with the grueling pace were sent off to combat. Following the end of the war, none of the graduates became meteorologists, either in the armed forces or in civilian life.

Planning Committee to develop long term strategic plan

For the first time since its creation, the Planning Committee is devoting this year explicitly to the objective of developing a strategic plan for Hamilton's future and to strengthening all areas of College life.

This committee will review the academic curriculum, the role of the faculty, student life, and the role of athletics, identifying their strengths and weaknesses. "We hope to spend the 1994-95 academic year thoroughly reviewing all aspects of college life and plan to invite opinions from all members of the college community," said President Eugene Tobin, a member of the committee. "Our ultimate goal," he added, "is to prepare Hamilton for the 21st century."

There are approximately 20 individuals including faculty members, administrators, students, and Physical Plant representatives who will be members of the planning committee. The committee will meet sometime next week to discuss the first area to be reviewed.

Wanted:

News Writers for *The Spectator*

Call Gabriel Meyer at x1819 or
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Adventurous first–years bonded through nature

By Amy Grey
Features Editor

Every year as the summer is winding down and most college students' minds are beginning to turn to thoughts of fall classes and joyous reunions with long unseen friends, a curious custom is observed here at Hamilton. For weeks ahead of time a 'secret' group of students called the Student Interns work together planning. For many days just before the great event men and women from all classes are subjected to rigorous training and testing.

They are a few of Hamilton's boldest and bravest upperclassmen — veterans from years past. Then, THEY begin to arrive...dozens of first-year students from all over the world. They come attired in modern clothing -- jeans, t-shirts, and sneakers, strangers all, but by the time the rituals have concluded an amazing transformation will have occurred. Strangers will be bonded together in life-long friendships, and they will be wearing strange garb; with packs on their backs and often with walking sticks in hand. Slowly in the dusk hours they swarm over the campus.

Soon a frenzy of activity ensues as sacred groups of participants are divided up and the leaders are nearly overwhelmed by their first-year followers. Trials by water, canoe races and various other tests of bravery occupy the many hours of the day.

Finally all quiets down and the lights of the campus go out one by one until only the Chapel glows white in the moonlight. The first night is over, the trial comes in the morn.

The next day, the tribes of students move off in different directions. Some to the mountains, where a treacherous hike awaits them. Others are bound for a canoeing expedition. Some will be subjected to both. All have the same goals -- to survive -- and all are embarking on the same quest, to prove themselves in order to be allowed into the hallowed ranks of the League of the Adirondack Adventurers. Little do they know what life-long effects this will have on them. Do any of these determined men and women realize that through the events of the next few days they will be bound forever in kinship to their fellow sufferers? Can they realize the amazing effects such a trial can have on one's self-esteem when it is successfully completed?

The first night it rains causing a brief interlude of chaos before the students are safely settled down and all continues as planned. The evening manages to provide great amusement for many despite the excessive mud. The groups are not completely separated from each other as they undergo their separate trials. On the contrary, they are close enough for one group to steal another's canoes, should they wish to do so.

And so the ritual continues, each group striving together on land and in water. Finally the trips are completed and the weary hikers and canoers return to the Hamilton campus. They pass the afternoon quietly, but on the final evening of the events, a grand feast is eaten. The men and women discuss their respective adventures and one thing is felt universally. Through rain and mud, in cold and heat, they all had a GREAT time. New friendships were made and that small, insane craving to battle nature one-on-one was satisfied in all. Some will return for next year's trials, to guide the new first-year students, but all will cherish their memories of these days together for the rest of their lives.

Campus alive with summer scholars

By Audrey Weiner
Features Editor

While most of us were enjoying our summer vacation away from the Hill, Hamilton was alive with many different types of activity. The athletic facilities were filled with members of various sports camps, the Admissions Office remained busy with summer tours and interviews, and young and old alike could be seen around campus from the Elder Hostel to Hamilton's newest undertaking, the CTY program.

CTY, or the Center for Talented Youth, is a program run through Johns Hopkins University for academically talented individuals ages twelve to seventeen. These students qualified for the program through various tests, including the SAT. Once qualified, they may choose to attend an intensive summer program at one of a few colleges participating in the program.

For approximately eight years Hamilton has been bidding on the CTY program, trying to get Johns Hopkins to choose Hamilton as one of its program sites. Betsy Espe, the Director of Contract Operations, wanted an academic program to add to Hamilton's numerous summer sports programs. In the spring of '93, the program directors first expressed an interest in using Hamilton as a site. Within the next year, CTY administrators made several visits to Hamilton. Hamilton then signed a contract with CTY for one year, but with the implications that the contract would have a multiple year impact.

Betsy Espe, as well as Christina Ferrare, whose position was created in response to the large amount of new work created by hosting this summer program, dealt directly with the CTY administrative staff. Four Hamilton students helped them with the many aspects of this undertaking. Every social event, all classroom use, and any athletic facilities needed had to be set up through this office. The student workers acted as liaisons between Hamilton and the CTY program. They supported social events, showed movies, and generally kept things running smoothly in the first year of this program. CTY provided its own faculty and resident advisors, including several Hamilton students hired through CTY who acted as teaching assistants and resident advisors.

Each CTY student took one class. This intensive class took place Monday through Friday for five hours a day. The course offerings included mostly liberal arts classes as well as classes in math and introductory laboratory sciences. There were two sessions, each three weeks long, lasting from late June through mid August. The students stayed on the South side of campus in Milbank, Babbitt, Root, and Keehn, and ate in McEwen Dining Hall. Classes were held on both the North and South sides of campus. "It was a sort of a small scale Hamilton," said Christina Ferrare.

The CTYers were kept occupied outside of classes with various social events such as dances, movies and special events such as "Fun In the Sun," a water balloon and sprinkler party on Minor Field. Christina Ferrare said of the administrators, "They were really tuned in to the younger age group." The resident advisors had a large part in the planning and success of these activities.

While the CTY students seemed to enjoy their time at Hamilton, there were mixed reviews from Hamilton students working at various summer jobs on campus. Some seemed less than pleased with the impact CTY had on their summers. " [The CTY students] presence affected our access privileges. For instance, I couldn't get a computer when I needed one, and it was difficult to get tennis courts," said one junior working on campus for the summer.

Overall, however, the program was very successful. CTY's goal was to have 325 students on campus each session. This goal was met, an achievement for the first year at a new site and a sign of success for CTY. The program was also a great success for Hamilton College in that it doubled Hamilton's summer business. CTY is a highly esteemed and respected program that we will very likely be seeing more of in summers to come.

EMT CLASS ON CAMPUS SPRING SEMESTER

For more information call
Diann Lynch at the
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Man, that boy can really EAT

By Doug Monroe
restaurant Critic

Before I get started, I should tell you about my qualifications as far as food is concerned. I'm 6'2" and 240lbs. Once you reach about 200 lbs., Ruffles and Fritos start to get boring. You're forced to continually seek out new and different things in order to add diversity to your diet. Diversity can be pretty hard to come by around these parts. So, armed with American Express and the knowledge that I had 40 more pounds to put on, I scoured the area for new and exciting restaurants. It took some effort, but they're out there, and NO they don't serve wings. Some are good, some are bad, but the one I found this week is the best.

Innocenzo's is located just ten minutes from the Hill at One Genessee Street serving Italian and Greek cuisine. Now when I say cuisine I mean it. The food is like none other around. My companion and I started off with the Saganaki, which is Graviera cheese fried in olive oil, and the Kalamarakia Tiyanito, more commonly known as fried calamari. These are both Greek appetizers. We then moved on to the entrees. I had the Italian Filet Sicilian, described on the menu as "tenderloin medallions sauteed with onions, roasted sweet peppers, and mushrooms, in a red wine Marinara sauce." Nick partook of the Paidakia, which were classic Greek marinated lamb chops. I could be wrong, but I thought I tasted a hint of mint in there somewhere. Everything we had tasted wonderful, and was presented in a beautiful manner.

The chef of this fine establishment is also the owner, and the restaurant is run by the family. This is all a part of what makes Innocenzo's so special. When a restaurant starts to delegate responsibility to outsiders, it runs the risk of going downhill fast. The pride the Schulze family takes in their work is apparent at every step of your meal. From the homemade virgin olive oil , to the elegant yet simple decor of the restaurant, you can tell that great care has been taken to ensure that your experience is enjoyable.

If you plan to go, and I strongly suggest you do, be sure to call ahead and make reservations. These guys were full on a Tuesday night. The entree prices vary between $7.95 and $16.95 for dinner, and lunch is even more reasonable. This is a perfect place to take dates, parents, parties, or a book if you want to treat yourself.

Now comes the hard part. I don't want you to think that i'm an easy grader, it's just that I picked the best place I knew to kick off my column. I'm sure there will be dumps but Innocenzo's is the scale by which all others will be measured. Remember, I'm a serious eater, and I'm not afraid to trash a place. But, for the first week, well... there will always be a special place in my heart for Innocenzo's.

Food * * * * *
Ambiance * * * * *
Service * * * * *
Value * * * * *

Peer Advisors ease transition to campus

By Mark Thompson
Director of Peer Advising

What's the difference between first-year students and seniors returning from study abroad? Well, if the seniors I've talked with during the past week are any indication, in some important ways the two may be more alike than different. Sound bizarre to you? Well, it did to me, too, until I really started to listen.

Tuesday, August 23, saw an influx of approximately 500 new members to the Hamilton community, 480 of whom were first-year students. For many, the past week and coming semester represent one of the most significant transition periods they've ever faced. If you are a returning student, remember back to your first weeks at Hamilton. Remember all the things that now, so familiar, seemed so new, so unknown— and in almost every aspect of campus life! In academics: "Does the professor really expect me to do all this reading?" In social life: "How do people spend their time on the weekends?" And in the residence hall: "What should I do when my (large) next door neighbor blasts his stereo at 3:00 a.m. when I want to sleep?" Virtually every aspect of your life was a question mark. The transition to "fitting in" here at Hamilton took time, experience, and learning the ropes. And...it did happen. Maybe you were fortunate enough to have someone take you under his or her wing. (Maybe you can be that person for a first-year now.)

So how does this relate to seniors returning from study abroad? The first connection is in the numbers. This semester approximately 150 seniors return to campus following one or two semesters abroad. That's almost 10% of our student body! To extend that a bit further, some of those seniors hadn't stepped foot on campus for 15 months until a week ago. Consider the difference in the Hamilton they returned to this past weekend: a new Carnegie and South, a Sage Rink that looks more like a mini Madison Square Garden than an airplane hanger, a bronze map on Martin's helipad, a new Student Health Service, the absence of Karen Green, and new VP's in C & D and Admissions to name a few.

Talk with seniors who returned from study abroad and they'll tell you about some of the comments they've endured during this first week. "So, are you a first-year student?" or "Do you still go to school here? I thought you graduated!" Talk about missing that "I'm finally going to get the respect that seniors deserve" feeling. Yet it happens and to quite a few.

Many new students must deal with another transition: that being a higher level of academic expectation than they've encountered in the past. More is expected, less is explained, and there's no one standing over shoulders to "make" you if you don't want to do the work. Is it any wonder that students' grades during their first semester are typically lower than any other point in their college careers?

Seniors, on the other hand, have undergone this shift in academic expectations already. They know the score. How can their return to campus possibly parallel the first-years' experience? Well, ask any of these seniors—listen to what they say. "I haven't written a paper like that in seven months!" Or we might hear, "My experience overseas was magical, and I learned so much. But much of that happened in the art galleries, in the market trying to buy tuna from someone who didn't speak English, or from my host family in everyday living. It's not that I didn't learn alot, just in a different way than it usually happens here at school."

For many seniors back from study abroad, the first several weeks of the semester provide a startling "wake up" call. The combination of a senior thesis, a more rigorous academic schedule, and the beginnings of a job or graduate school search can prove overwhelming to some. Clearly the transitions through which a returning senior must go are not unlike those experienced by most first-year students.

The good news, whether you be a senior or a first-year, is that you're not alone. Seniors can and will readjust. First-years will learn the ropes. The campus will eventually become so familiar that one day it will seem as comfortable and familiar as it now feels strange and confusing. Allowing this to happen however, means letting yourself experience, or re-experience, Hamilton so that the new becomes familiar, or the memory is updated to fit the present reality.

The Peer Advising Program here at Hamilton also provides assistance in dealing with the transitions for both first-year students as well as seniors back from study abroad. Many of you first-years received letters from a Peer Advisor during the summer welcoming you to Hamilton. You will meet or talk with that same Peer Advisor within the coming days. Next week we'll invite you to meet with your Peer Advisor and a group of other first-year students to talk about the transition you now face. The groups are coed, with people from all residence halls on campus mixed together. You'll have a chance to talk about how to adapt to living with a roommate for the first time, ways to handle the academic demands, or maybe even make some new friends. We only ask you to attend one meeting. Your Peer Advisor will let you know when and where.

Seniors returning from study abroad are invited to a "reality check" workshop, also sponsored by Peer Advising. On Tuesday evening, September 6 at 7:00 PM in the Events Barn we'll meet to discuss your transition back to life at Hamilton. So many people share common difficulties in their readjustment. In a casual and at times humorous way, we'll help seniors recognize some of the issues they may face during the coming weeks and how to handle them.

Welcome or welcome back! We're glad you're with us. Peer Advisors will be out and about, looking to educate and hoping to help where needed.

After hours, EMT's call the shots

By Diann Lynch
R.N.C.C.H.N.

As we begin this new academic year, it is important that all students understand how to seek medical care when the Student Health Service is closed. The Student Health Service will be open Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. If you are ill when the Health Service is closed, you may seek medical treatment at Slocum-Dickson Urgent Care facility or St. Luke's Memorial Hospital Emergency Room. The following information should help you better understand when and how to use these facilities.

If you have an EMERGENCY, call the Hamilton College EMT's at X4000. They are on call 24 hours a day, everyday when school is in session. They are on call for EMERGENCIES ONLY. This includes conditions such as serious injuries, possible fractures, head and/or neck injuries, severe pain, uncontrollable bleeding, difficulty breathing, unconsciousness, or any other problem that needs IMMEDIATE medical attention. When called, the EMT's are dispatched to the scene. After assessing the situation, they will initiate emergency treatment and either call COVAC ambulance for transfer to the ER or if an ambulance is not needed, they will assist in arranging free taxi transport to Urgent Care or the ER.

You should NOT call the EMT's for medical supplies such as bandaids or Tylenol or for non-emergent illnesses such as an upset stomach, flu, colds, minor cuts, etc. The EMT's cannot give you any medications and cannot give you medical advice for non-emergent problems.

If you are sick or have a non-emergent injury that you feel needs medical attention that cannot be delayed until the Health Center opens, you should call Security at X4141. They will arrange free taxi transport both ways to Urgent Care. When Urgent Care is closed, you will be sent to St. Luke's Emergency Room. There is a fee for services at both facilities that becomes your responsibility through your health insurance plan.

There will be some situations where it may be difficult for you to decide whether you need urgent care or not. That is a decision only you can make. If you are ill enough that you would go to the doctor were you at home, then you should go to Urgent Care and be seen.

The Health Center carries some over-the-counter medications and most of these are available at the bookstore. Because we are not open 24 hours however, we recommend, that you keep some supplies or a small first-aid kit in your room. First-aid kits range from very basic inexpensive kits to larger kits that have a great deal more items, many of which you will probably never need. The most useful things to purchase are a thermometer, a box of bandaids of assorted sizes, and Tylenol or another pain reliever. If you routinely take other over-the-counter medications, you should keep some on hand.

If you have any questions or concerns about the After Hours Care, please stop by the Student Health Center and talk to one of the nurses.

Jitney begins this Sunday!!!

Jitney Schedule for the Fall Semester:

Sunday - 12 pm to 9 pm (Last run leaves at 8:30)
Mon. & Tues. - 4 pm to 9 pm (Last run leaves at 8:30)
Wed., Th., & Fri. - 12 pm to 2 am (Last run leaves at 1:30)
Saturday - 12 pm to 2 am (Last run leaves at 1:30)

* The Jitney drives to Sangertown Mall only on Weekends (Friday, Saturday, & Sunday) and the only campus stop is the south side of Dunham near the Security Office.

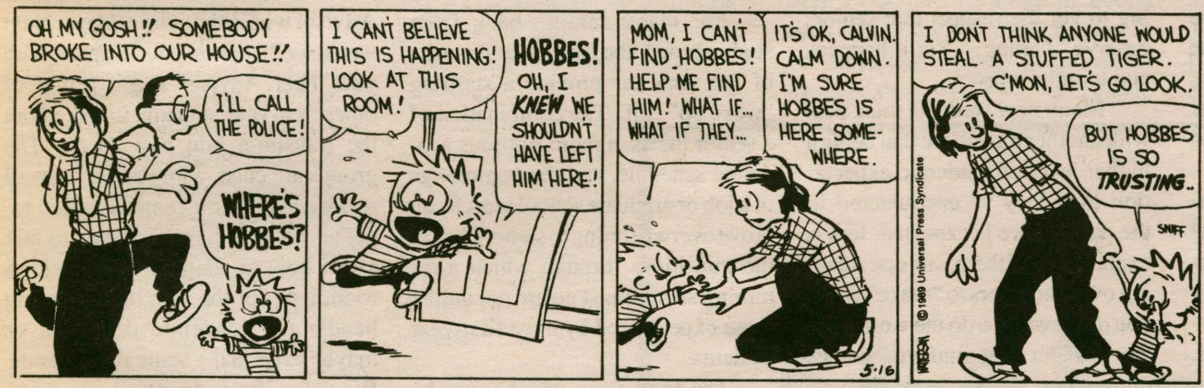
Remember, the Jitney is not a taxi-cab service. Please do not expect the drivers to make exceptions from the schedule and try to be at the stops at the designated times.

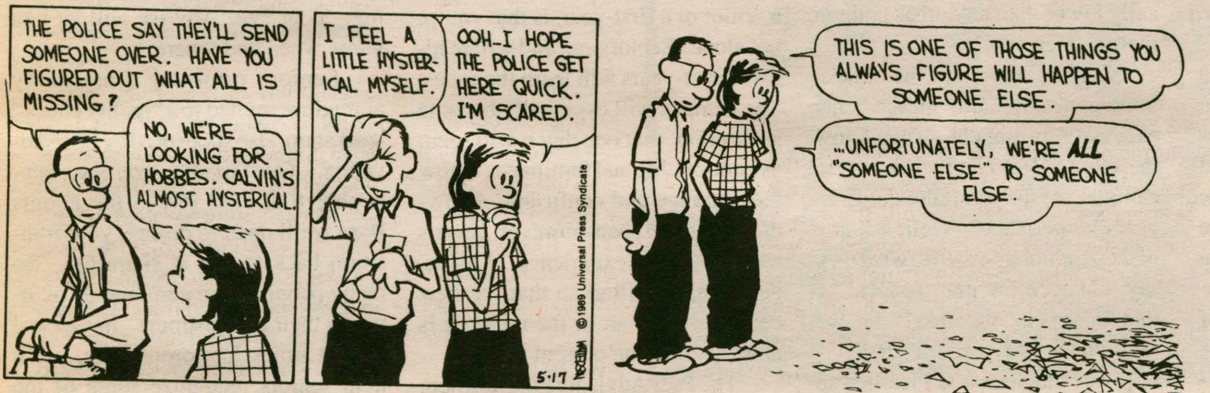
NEED MONEY?

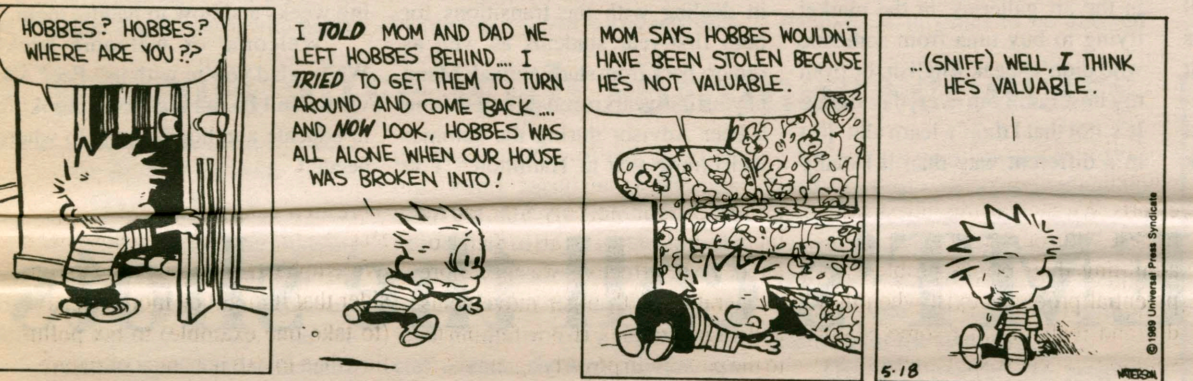
Drive the Jitney.

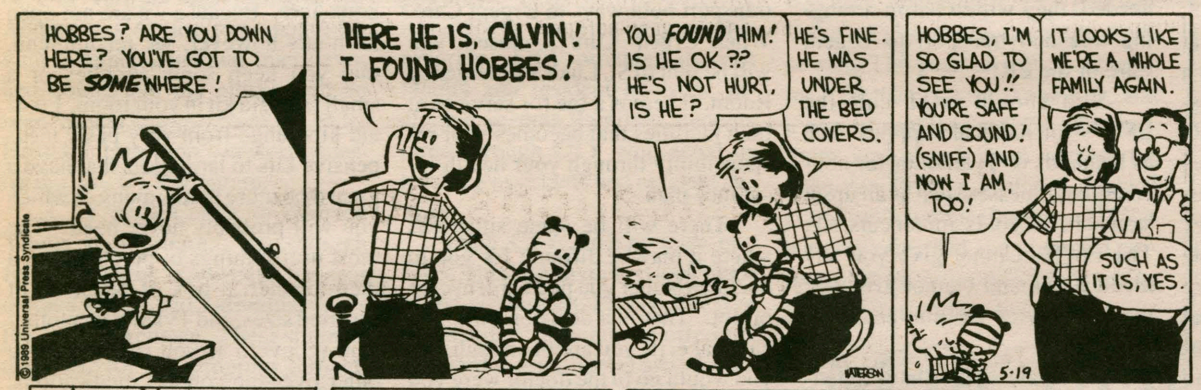
You need three years driving experience and no moving violations. For more information, contact Amanda Schwartz at x0236.

Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson


OH MY GOSH!! SOMEBODY BROKE INTO OUR HOUSE!!
I'LL CALL THE POLICE!
WHERE'S HOBBES?
I CAN'T BELIEVE THIS IS HAPPENING! LOOK AT THIS ROOM!
HOBBES! OH, I KNEW WE SHOULDN'T HAVE LEFT HIM HERE!
MOM, I CAN'T FIND HOBBES! HELP ME FIND HIM! WHAT IF... WHAT IF THEY...
IT'S OK, CALVIN. CALM DOWN. I'M SURE HOBBES IS HERE SOMEWHERE.
5·16
I DON'T THINK ANYONE WOULD STEAL A STUFFED TIGER. C'MON, LET'S GO LOOK.
BUT HOBBES IS SO TRUSTING..
SNIFF
© 1989 Universal Press Syndicate
WATTERSON


THE POLICE SAY THEY'LL SEND SOMEONE OVER. HAVE YOU FIGURED OUT WHAT ALL IS MISSING?
NO, WE'RE LOOKING FOR HOBBES. CALVIN'S ALMOST HYSTERICAL.
I FEEL A LITTLE HYSTERICAL MYSELF.
OOH..I HOPE THE POLICE GET HERE QUICK. I'M SCARED.
5·17
© 1989 Universal Press Syndicate
WATTERSON
THIS IS ONE OF THOSE THINGS YOU ALWAYS FIGURE WILL HAPPEN TO SOMEONE ELSE.
...UNFORTUNATELY, WE'RE ALL "SOMEONE ELSE" TO SOMEONE ELSE.


HOBBES? HOBBES? WHERE ARE YOU?!?
I TOLD MOM AND DAD WE LEFT HOBBES BEHIND.... I TRIED TO GET THEM TO TURN AROUND AND COME BACK.... AND NOW LOOK, HOBBES WAS ALL ALONE WHEN OUR HOUSE WAS BROKEN INTO!
MOM SAYS HOBBES WOULDN'T HAVE BEEN STOLEN BECAUSE HE'S NOT VALUABLE.
...(SNIFF) WELL, I THINK HE'S VALUABLE.
5·18
© 1989 Universal Press Syndicate
WATTERSON


HOBBES? ARE YOU DOWN HERE? YOU'VE GOT TO BE SOMEWHERE!
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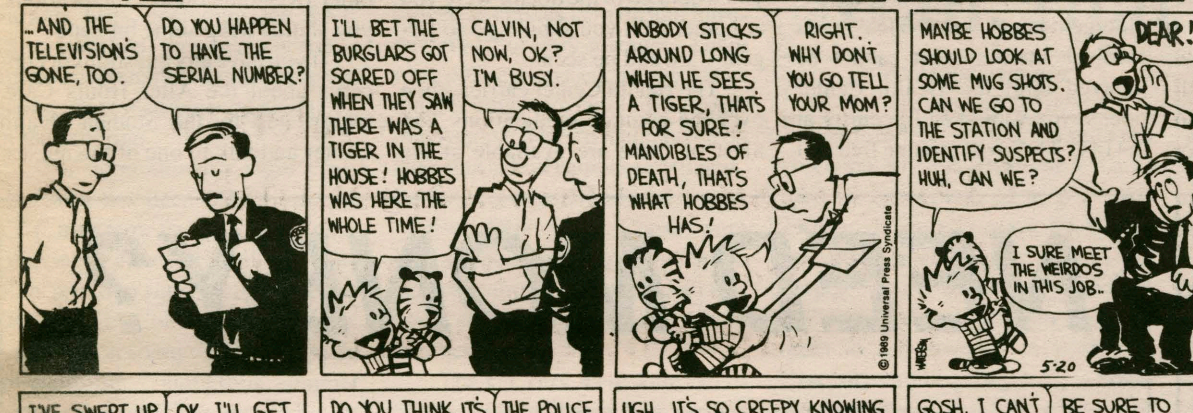
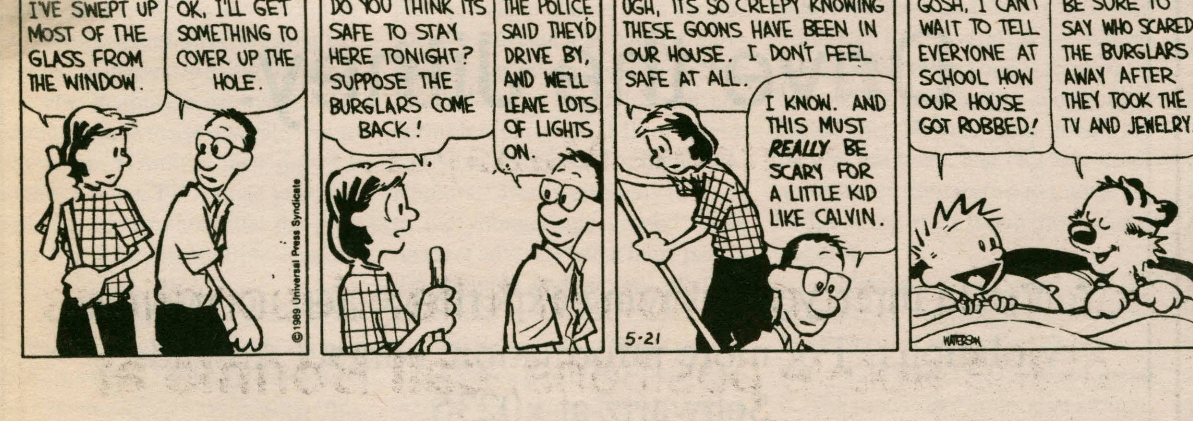
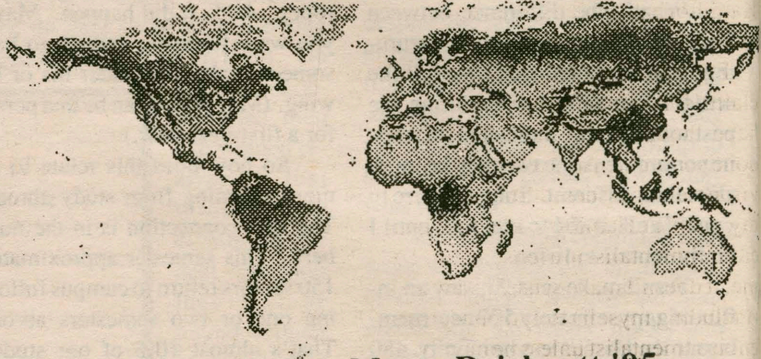
HERE HE IS, CALVIN! I FOUND HOBBES!
YOU FOUND HIM! IS HE OK?!? HE'S NOT HURT, IS HE?
HE'S FINE. HE WAS UNDER THE BED COVERS.
WATTERSON
HOBBES, I'M SO GLAD TO SEE YOU!! YOU'RE SAFE AND SOUND! (SNIFF) AND NOW I AM, TOO!
IT LOOKS LIKE WE'RE A WHOLE FAMILY AGAIN.
SUCH AS IT IS, YES.
5·19


...AND THE TELEVISION'S GONE, TOO.
DO YOU HAPPEN TO HAVE THE SERIAL NUMBER?
I'LL BET THE BURGLARS GOT SCARED OFF WHEN THEY SAW THERE WAS A TIGER IN THE HOUSE! HOBBES WAS HERE THE WHOLE TIME!
CALVIN, NOT NOW, OK? I'M BUSY.
NOBODY STICKS AROUND LONG WHEN HE SEES A TIGER, THAT'S FOR SURE! MANDIBLES OF DEATH, THAT'S WHAT HOBBES HAS!
RIGHT. WHY DON'T YOU GO TELL YOUR MOM?
© 1989 Universal Press Syndicate
MAYBE HOBBES SHOULD LOOK AT SOME MUG SHOTS. CAN WE GO TO THE STATION AND IDENTIFY SUSPECTS? HUH, CAN WE?
DEAR!
I SURE MEET THE WEIRDOS IN THIS JOB..
WATTERSON
5·20


I'VE SWEPT UP MOST OF THE GLASS FROM THE WINDOW.
OK, I'LL GET SOMETHING TO COVER UP THE HOLE.
© 1989 Universal Press Syndicate
DO YOU THINK IT'S SAFE TO STAY HERE TONIGHT? SUPPOSE THE BURGLARS COME BACK!
THE POLICE SAID THEY'D DRIVE BY, AND WE'LL LEAVE LOTS OF LIGHTS ON.
UGH, IT'S SO CREEPY KNOWING THESE GOONS HAVE BEEN IN OUR HOUSE. I DON'T FEEL SAFE AT ALL.
I KNOW. AND THIS MUST REALLY BE SCARY FOR A LITTLE KID LIKE CALVIN.
5·21
GOSH, I CAN'T WAIT TO TELL EVERYONE AT SCHOOL HOW OUR HOUSE GOT ROBBED!
BE SURE TO SAY WHO SCARED THE BURGLARS AWAY AFTER THEY TOOK THE TV AND JEWELRY.
WATTERSON

Quotable Quotes



compiled by Marty Reichgott '95

"That's why I like running: It's like beating your head against a brick wall; it feels good when you stop."
-Emily Docken '96 experiencing that legendary runners' high.

"M-O-W T-Z-E D-O-N-G"
-Joe Iuorno '95 spelling out Mao Tse Tung in a game of hangman.

"It was long and excruciating. I don't know how you missed it."
-Kevin Swaluk '95 to Jacqueline Fabius '95 after a rather fast game of...cards. Ahhh, those euphemisms...

"You could tow my car from here to Toronto and I still wouldn't follow the new parking policy!"
-Sam Walker '96, who, at last count, received 11 tickets last year. I guess tuition just wasn't high enough for ol' Mr.Walker.

"I want to be an astronomy slide when I grow up."
-Simi Ravven '98 already measuring the merits of a Hamilton education

"Wow! That'd last me my whole life!"
-Kevin McIntyre '96 responding to an ad in a magazine for 10 free condoms. Make sure you keep them in a ziploc so they stay fresh, big guy!

"No, I really do like the girls I date."
-Yours truly defending his own chivalry.

"I may be stoned, but I know when I'm talking about."
-Source unknown due to the amount of smoke in the room.

"A simple yes would have been sufficient."
-Unidentified sophomore to her boyfriend's response of 'Hell yeah' to her comment on the number of good-looking first-year women.

This week's special feature: *The Heidi VanScoy '95 First Occasional Blabbermouth Box...*

"If I don't recognize art right away...I say recycle."
-HVS commenting on the UFO wreckage underneath the Martin's Way bridge.

"How do you come as withdrawal?"
-HVS wondering how to attend the "Come as your favorite contraceptive" party pictured in the movie, ***Singles.***

"You're going to get my blood on your loins."
-HVS warning Pat Landers '95 of imminent danger as she stapled together his Indian cloth costume.

Any Quotable Quotes and Personals should be sent to *The Spectator* through campus mail. Please include name and context.

Environmental crises: the modern-day flood

Peter Kelly

Guest Writer

I am 13 years old and I'm beginning my third year as a part-time Hamilton student and as an environmentalist.

Environmentalist - that is a big claim for someone my age, but I have thought a lot about, and I've done some extensive research on environmental issues during each of my years at Hamilton. I don't mean environmentalist in a loose sense. To me, it doesn't make sense for anyone (including myself) to call himself an environmentalist unless he has a personal goal in life to actually do more good than harm to the environment.

I've committed myself to writing a number of Attitudes articles on the environment. I'd like to use this first one to acquaint you with my general outlook. Subsequent articles will deal with specific issues. You'll see from my articles that I'm not a radical or a prophet of doom. I believe that there is hope and that the changes we must make are actually quite practical. Right now, when our adult habits are forming and solidifying, is the best time to think about and start making these changes. (OK, that was a sickening cliche, but it's true nonetheless.) When I write, I promise not to lecture or preach. Instead, I'll try to incorporate surprising facts, which I hope will help you think for yourself about issues. Unfortunately, some of the "facts" you may have heard about are incorrect, used only to scare people. You won't hear any scare mongering from me. I have no political ax to grind, and I have an open mind about the proper balance between market forces and government regulations.

A sense of perspective is crucial if we are to cope with environmental problems. Our environment is so threatened that we cannot afford to get bogged down in minor problems. For example, one problem that has drawn disproportionate attention is the garbage "crisis." Obviously garbage is a problem, but finding places to put it is a localized political issue, not an historic crisis. (Recycling is good, but mainly for other reasons.)

The effects of toxic chemicals on health is another overblown problem. We get all worried about being exposed to a millionth (or less) of the toxic dose of chemicals, yet we think nothing of drinking a glass of water. But one glass of water is 1/28th of the toxic dose (if taken all at once) for water. We assume that 1 millionth of a dose of a toxic chemical will have 1 millionth the toxic effects, yet by drinking a glass of water, we're not 1/28th of the way to being dead. Nor is a glass of water going to be responsible for 1 in 28 of us dying.

That water analogy was fun, but I wouldn't be writing these articles unless there were some serious environmental threats. These threats include rainforest disappearance, loss off topsoils, mass species extinctions, and global warming.

These problems will get worse in the future. We normally think that destructive technologies are to blame for environmental degradation. But the environmental impact of an entire society also depends on two other factors: per capita industrial production population. Averaged out for the whole world, both of these are growing exponentially. Every time population or per capita industrial production doubles, environmental impact doubles. The combined effects of population growth and per capita industrial production growth work out to a doubling of environmental impact every 21 years (That's three times that our impact will double in the rest of our lifetimes). But the problem is even more complicated than dealing with this world-average 8-fold increase in our lifetimes. Given the unevenness of population growth and of affluence growth, and the diversity of these problems, can we really believe that technological fixes alone will be enough? Technological fixes have not really touched the big issues.

The longer we delay, the more we will have grown, and the worse the problems will have become. But in order to act effectively, we must think carefully about what's important enough, relatively, to warrant our efforts. We can't do this unless we're honest with ourselves. This means admitting that serious problems or potential problems exist when they do (and realizing that some of our solutions, such as soot control, disguise more serious problems). Population control programs had no success at all until Third World countries admitted that overpopulation was a serious threat to them. Of course, our denials are not always entirely conscious. In the 1980 presidential election, many in our parent's generation probably voted for Reagan because subconsciously they wanted to believe everything was fine. Jimmy Carter looked like a pessimist. In a way, Reagan was right - pessimism is a serious threat and would be self-fulfilling. We do not need to be optimistic but it has to be a realistic optimism that we've earned by understanding our problems and working on solutions.

Prioritizing and admitting problems isn't enough; finding solutions is also necessary. In my later articles, I'll make specific suggestions, but several general points are clear. First, we must realize that no one solution, not even population control, will do. But some solutions are definitely of higher priority than others. Unfortunately, it's hard to see the priorities because the environmental movement is fragmented into many groups, each with its pet campaign (save the whales, stop oil drilling, etc.). Unless we reach a scientific consensus about priorities, the public will be confused and will see environmentalists as special-interest lobby groups. Second, not only is the movement fragmented, it is also often isolated. To be effective, we need more cooperation with other movements and organizations (from feminists, to the papacy, to poverty agencies, to commercial developers). Third, we must not forget that four-fifths of our fellow human beings live in the Third World. Middle class environmentalists in North America and Europe cannot simply impose solutions on the poor. We can provide material aid and global perspectives on problems but only local solutions will work. In fact, around the world, local solutions are most effective.

We environmentalists must work to overcome our bad reputation. Let's face it, many people, especially conservatives, think we're a bunch of flaky tree-huggers who are always moralizing about nature and predicting the end of the world unless Americans give up their prosperous lifestyles. It's true, there are a few radicals who exaggerate, distort and make wild predictions; they make us all look bad. But the fact remains that there are real, urgent problems. Don't dismiss the whole movement because a few people in it are irresponsible. It's true, some environmentalists do often overemphasize morality. For them, morality is the best reason to stop environmental destruction, but unfortunately their reasoning has backfired. If people don't consider environmental problems in moral terms (i.e., thinking about our violation of the "rights of trees"), then they're not going to respond to the moralists, and they'll assume that there aren't any good reasons to protect the environment. Those who overemphasize morality need to consider that it might be more effective (to take one example) to tax pollution than to call it a "rape of nature."

You say you are still turned off and discouraged by calls to change your

*Please see **Environment** on page 9*

President Onwubere welcomes the class of '98, outlines Student Assembly objectives for upcoming year

On behalf of the Student Assembly, I welcome the Class of 1998 to life on the Hill. I would also like to take this opportunity to introduce you to Hamilton's Student Assembly and its goals for this semester.

Hamilton's Student Assembly is comprised of forty-eight members each involved in the many areas of leadership on the Hill. The elected members range from; presidents, representatives, and treasurers to presidents of student organizations. The collective body is composed of three branches; the judicial branch, consisting of the Judicial Board and the Honor Court; the programming branch, consisting of the Campus Activities Board, and the Central Council, which is the coordinating and executive branch of Student Assembly.

The ultimate aim of the Student Assembly is to provide the College's governing bodies with the best understanding of the sentiment and opinions of the Student Body and to develop among students a sense of personal responsibility for their own conduct and the general College community.

Last semester , we achieved our aims by expanding the Assembly into smaller divisions that worked independently on campus issues. These project teams worked on major campus issues such as: our present parking policy, Oral Intensive Requirement Proposal, a 14-meal plan that broadens the dining options available to students, and recommendations to Residential Life on the duties of the resident advisor.

This semester one of our goals is to change the student government constitution so that students can feel more empowered to initiate and contribute to change. With a seat on the Residential Life Committee we hope to change the student government system at Hamilton for years to come. We believe this can be accomplished if students are given greater responsibility in the allocation of funding for student organizations and campus activities.

Above all else, we will continue to work hard to incorporate all students in these changes, especially the first-year class. As elections approach in mid-September, we hope that the class of 1998 will want to take an active role in these changes. We believe that your decision to come to Hamilton College was a good one, but to contribute in shaping the College for years to come is an even better one.

McLoyd Onwubere '95
President of Student Assembly

Liberals, Conservatives, and
Branch Davidians: Write for
Attitudes

The Publications Board
announces openings for **editors-in-chief** of
the following magazines and journals:

The Daily Bull-the events calendar
Discourse-the political journal
Ekthesy-a non-fiction magazine
The Wag-a humor magazine

The Board is also seeking a
Systems Manager.

For more information of fuller descriptions of the above positions, **call Bonnie at x0549 by Tuesday, September 6.**

EDITORIAL

Is it too much to ask for our morning Snapple?

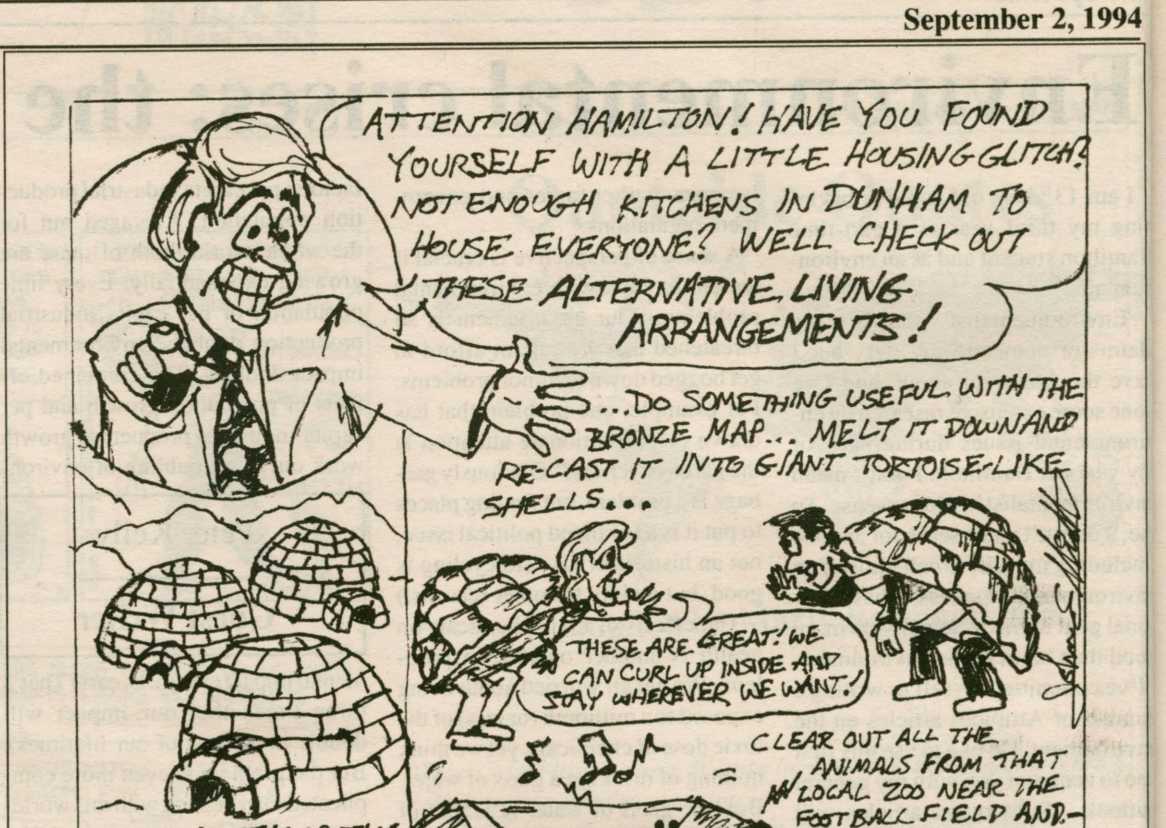
The entire student body has been on campus for a week now. The first-years have spent the last seven days trying to get accustomed to their new surroundings. The upperclassmen, knowing their where they stand, are trying to find the stride that have allowed them to become upperclassmen. In other words, there are a lot of people on campus dealing with many uncertainties; any extra, unneeded stress could potentially put them over the edge (as several editors of this fine paper can attest). Bearing all of this in mind, someone needs to ask why an important part of many students' lives has been taken away: the ability to obtain bottled beverages from the diner with their meal cards.

Last year, the campus becameused to using the money on their meal cards to buy Snapple, juice and food after missing breakfast. This policy implemented by Hallmark for the then-new diner gave the student body an option they did not previously have. They showed great insight by realizing that most students, for one reason or another, miss breakfast. Hallmark gave students the opportunity to use all the meals they paid for. The beauty of this policy is that it included even those who did not want to eat, but wanted an quick dose of caffeine in the morning. It was truly an all-encompassing policy.

That situation has changed this year. Evidently seeing how many students took advantage of being able to skip breakfast and obtain Snapple for it, Hallmark has decided not to allow students to buy bottled drinks with their meal cards; they may only buy food or beverages from the machines. No longer can a student running late to a 10 a.m. class run in and pick up what they want to drink.

Is this the end of the world? No. If this is the worst thing we have to face this year, we are doing pretty well for ourselves. But this decision was made with no notice or explanation. If Hallmark was losing money, this decision makes complete sense. In reality, though, this possibility is inconceivable when you take into account the money they are making from the students' board payments, as well as the money we drop in the diner.

Again, the world will not end if we can get Snapple instead of Commons, but it would definitely make it somewhat better.


ATTENTION HAMILTON! HAVE YOU FOUND YOURSELF WITH A LITTLE HOUSING GLITCH? NOT ENOUGH KITCHENS IN DUNHAM TO HOUSE EVERYONE? WELL CHECK OUT THESE ALTERNATIVE LIVING ARRANGEMENTS!
...DO SOMETHING USEFUL WITH THE BRONZE MAP... MELT IT DOWN AND RE-CAST IT INTO GIANT TORTOISE-LIKE SHELLS...
THESE ARE GREAT! WE CAN CURL UP INSIDE AND STAY WHEREVER WE WANT!
WAIT A WEEK OR TWO FOR IT TO START SNOWING AND BUILD IGLOOS! WE GET TONS OF SNOW, SO USE IT!
CLEAR OUT ALL THE ANIMALS FROM THAT LOCAL ZOO NEAR THE FOOTBALL FIELD AND— WHAT? THAT ALREADY IS A DORM? OOOPS... MY MISTAKE...

The Spectator

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WITH THE

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Interested in planning exciting events for Hamilton?
Voice your opinion about Hamilton's social climate!
Meet bands, comedians, and speakers!!
Discover your leadership potential!!
Meet people!!!
Have fun!!!!

Open Meetings
Wednesdays, 7pm
Bristol Campus Center, Student Organization Area
(in the basement)

Cab-Sponsored Events

Acoustic Coffeehouse Series... Autumnfest... concerts... comedians... Winterfest... speakers... novelty acts... Springfest... and much more!

For more information, contact Stephanie Matson-Santora X4516.

Attitudes

"Greedstock" defines Generation "X"

Materialism and hypocrisy run amuck in Saugerties

Bill Murphy

Attitudes Editor

This summer I did something that I had sworn I would not do. I went to Woodstock '94 and ... I had a great time. Others did not. Anyone who came looking for "two more days of peace, love, and music" found themselves, in most cases, disappointed. This time around Woodstock was not a generation of people trying to stop a war, or united by any common cause for that matter. It was a lot of people who wanted to have a really good time. It was also an attempt by media and pop icons to create the defining moment in the Generation X saga.

The show was billed as a time for us to express our ever growing concerns about the environment. So maybe we're the "Eco-Generation." Here was a bit of hypocrisy, that may have been doomed from the beginning. I doubt very much that three hundred thousand people (I've given up at ever discovering the actual number of attendees) gallivanting through the fields and streams of Saugerties was exactly eco-friendly.

Furthermore, Greenpeace was the only of the many environmental groups on location who bothered to point out that not only were we destroying the local environment with our malfunctioning port-a-potties, but that the event was sponsored by Pepsico. That's right, one of the leading exporters of toxic chemicals to "third-world" countries. The same people who bring you a bogus recycling program also provided the commemorative Woodstock '94 three liter bottle.

There were attempts to save face by sending garbage bags through the crowds so everyone could help clean up between acts. They failed miserably. There were attempts to move all the people from the main lawn to designated camping areas. These, too, were less than successful. People just didn't care that they were standing in garbage. They were, mostly, having fun.

Not only was Woodstock sponsored by Pepsico, but commercialization reared its ugly head at every turn. So maybe we're the "Commercial/Ready Made Generation." From the Woodstock cash, which could not be redeemed for denominations less than ten dollars, to the five dollar bottles of water, they were out to make money. How was the crowd supposed to believe that we were there for anything more than a good time, when the promoters themselves were simultaneously preaching love and squeezing every penny out of us?

Perhaps the worst example of commercialization and the differences between this and the previous Woodstock (aside from the fact that the guy in the tent next to ours had a cellular phone and a laptop computer with him) was the giant peace sign handed out by the promoters. Sometime on either Saturday or Sunday afternoon a giant sheet with a red peace sign appeared. Where did it come from? Well it was brought to the crowd via the "peace patrol" (a group of police-like kids who were there to help concert goers in times of distress), and opened at a very Kodak moment when the crowd was looking especially lively and a helicopter was conveniently flying overhead. Were we calling for peace in the Middle East, peace in Eastern Europe, Global peace? No. It turned out to be an excellent mechanism for crowd surfing though, and was quickly destroyed. (This could be read into several ways such as: Generation "X" destroys attempt at peace or Generation "X" doesn't know what to do with peace when it's given to them.)

At the "Surreal Field" we were told that we were the generation who wanted hands on sensory stimulation, interactive games, and fun. We had grown up with Nintendo, we were told, and were ready to take control. Ready for what? A virtual reality existence. Hands on video games. Are we the "Virtually Real Generation?" This stood in sharp contrast to the "we're gonna change the world" attitude we were supposed to be toting. Maybe something like "we're gonna make a fake world of our own and live in it."

Fortunately I came to Woodstock prepared to spend money, not prepared to change the world, and fully prepared to run from the "Surreal Field." I had a good time. I met tons of people, and even ran into a few fellow Hamiltonians. There were bright spots (like vendors offering food in exchange for drugs, finding a clean toilet, and having kind neighbors), and there were some not so bright spots. But the music was great and the people were really fun. I often thought the M.C. and the rest of the media thought they were back at the original Woodstock. They wanted our generation to send them a message so they could call us something other than "X." What they found is that we may be more "X" than ever.

Alumna abandons loyalty to Hamilton over fraternity issue

To the Editor,

I happily offered my faith and time to "wave" coordinator Rod Ramsay, at our most recent Northern California Alumni gathering, as a "wave" volunteer. I am a tennis coach at a notedly progressive private high school in Marin County where I now live, and was excited to act as intermediary between Hamilton and the Marin academy's highly desirable college-bound students...infusing them with passionate information about why Hamilton is "where it's at." I now no longer feel that way.

My brother Mark is a freshman on the hill. I was so proud that 12 years later he followed my path to Hamilton. I was even more thrilled that he connected with the Sigma Phi house - a group of men that were my deepest companions, and still are, who's infrastructure thrives on the commitment to their house - to the intensity that could only be created by living together. In the recent weeks, Mark has detailed the tragic ridiculousness of your arrogant and sloppy attempt to "deal" with the future of Hamilton fraternal life. So Mark can "be" a Sig, but cannot live with his brothers in their house! With no mature discussion to work out their needs with yours? You exist as an administration to guide and encourage the power of these students to believe in their future and in how to use their plower as they become adults - not like you are doing. You are dictating. You are dissolving. You are destroying. This pose is unacceptable!!! I, and all of my alumni peers have withdrawn our faith in our old school. And I, of course, withdraw myself as a "wave" representative, until you restore the rights of students to live in the fraternity houses that they commit to. When this happens I will consider that you are worth reevaluating as a place I am proud of.

Erica Silbersher '82

Environment is facing a plethora of problems

*Continued from **Environment** on page 7*

lifestyle? Don't panic just because some of the radicals have gone overboard. We don't have to shut off the electricity and start foraging in the Glen for roots and berries. With some technological changes in agriculture, mining, construction, manufacturing, transportation and utilities, the Earth could probably sustain a moderately prosperous lifestyle for today's world population... say at the level of Western Europe twenty years ago. This would mean phasing out of the "shop-'til-you-drop," three-cars-in-the-garage, rampant consumerism of many Americans. But if you ask people what's really important to them, they never mention fancy material stuff. It's always things like religion, nature, family, community, friends, education, the arts and athletics. So we don't need to deprive ourselves; we just need to simplify. We'll all be happier in a sustainable world.

Well, that's a general overview of who I am and where I'm coming form, in the context of these Attitudes articles anyway. If you're still curious about me, read my articles. Or stop me and ask, I'm easy to recognize.

STUDENT ASSEMBLY ELECTIONS

POSITIONS TO BE FILLED:

CLASS OF 1995:	Treasurer/Secretary 1 Honor Court Representative 1 Judicial Board Representative
CLASS OF 1996:	2 Honor Court Representatives 2 Judicial Board Representatives
CLASS OF 1997:	2 Honor Court Representatives
CLASS OF 1998:	President Treasurer/Secretary 5 Class Representatives 1 Honor Court Representative 1 Judicial Board Representative
ANY CLASS:	2 Appeals Board Representatives

Descriptions of all of these positions may be found in the *Constitution of the Student Body* in the Student Handbook, On The Hill.

To run for a position, you must obtain a petition sheet (available at the library, the mail center, and the registrar) with 25 signatures from members of your class, and write a platform of 100 words or less (to be turned in on a disc in WriteNow).

Send platforms and petitions to Student Assembly through Campus Mail By Wednesday, Sept. 7, 3 PM.

Any questions? Call Kelly Dietz x0103.

Arts & Entertainment

Kirkland Art Center to offer Fall classes and workshops

Registration for fall classes and workshops is now going on at the Kirkland Art Center, with most classes beginning the week of September 19

For adults there are classes in painting (with Randall Kimberly), watercolor landscapes (W. Ralph Murray), raku pottery (Jonathan Woodward), pottery (Delores Amore), jewelry (Lorne Bradbury), weaving (Kathy Baron), a writing workshop for women (Eileen Moeller), creative writing (Nancy Kobryn), building a stronger self-image and a class in effective communication (Aaik Van Munster), sacred harp singing (Dan Brittain), jazz and blues (Monk Rowe), photography (Bob Stegmaier), country line dancing (Mamie Bowdish), meditation and relaxation (Lorraine Kreimeyer), and violin and viola lessons (George Myers).

Fitness classes include morning and evening aerobics (both low impact and stop aerobics), strength and fitness, trim and tone with weights, and a new class this fall, flex and tone (all taught by Carol Adams and Holly Horner), dancercise (Marolyn Wilson), and aikido (a martial art).

There are also workshops in taking good outdoor photos, as well as being an 'utter beginner photographer' (Bob Stegmaier), presenting your artwork for the new artist or the college-bound art student (Linda Bigness), mask-making (Lorraine Kreimeyer), perfect pies made easy and bread basics along with pita bread (Annette Clarke), yeast-raised breads (Kathryn Collett and Margaret Thickstun), rebirthing (Kreimeyer), paper dolls and doll-making (Barbara Bertone), ukranian holiday egg ornaments (Clarke), silversmithing (Bradbury).

Youth classes include clay work (Julie Huther), sculpty clay (Lorraine Kreimeyer), expressive ceramics (Delores Amore), proficient babysitting (Laurie Madonia), tumblebugs and tap and ballet and jazz (Mamie Bowdish), mask-making for kids (Kreimeyer), painting (Karen Deuel-Spine), art for little people and super mediums in art (Carole De Rosa), and suzuki violin (Jennifer Myers).

Youth workshops include a "No tricks-Just Treats" Halloween Workshop, Holiday Gifts Galore! (Julie Huther), paper dolls and cut outs (Audrey Kaiser), parent and child holiday egg ornaments (Annette Clarke), "Be Your Own Silversmith" (Lorne Bradbury), "Kids Weave for the Holidays" (Kathy Baron), and a modern dance workshop over the vacation- "Calling All Kids to Dance!" (Mamie Bowdish)

Those wanting to register or get more information should contact the KAC office, located on East Park Row, Clinton, at 853-8871 on Tuesday - Friday 9:30-4:00 pm. Starting September 6 Fall hours begin and are: Tuesday - Friday 9:30-5:00 pm.

Sordid Humor to release album featuring songs produced by Counting Crows' Dave Bryson

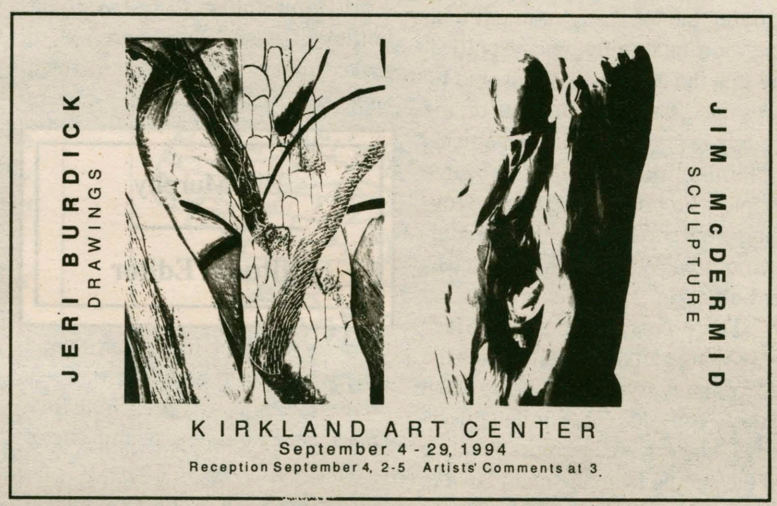
Capricorn Records has announced a September 20 release date for "Light Music For Dying People," an album by the now-disbanded group Sordid Humor. The first radio single, "Barbarossa," was released on August 23.

Originally founded in 1987 by singer/songwriter/guitarist Tom Barnes and lead bassist Jim Gordon, Sordid Humor became one of the San Francisco Bay Area most soulful and creative bands.

During the course of the band's five year lifetime, Sordid Humor's lineup included former Camper Van Beethoven drummer Chris Pedersen and drummer Toby Hawkins, currently lead singer for Bay Area favorites Laundry, whose members include the current drummer of Primus. Tom Barnes has since gone on to form Engine, which is opening a September series of dates on the current Counting Crows tour.

Sordid Humor's first demo, released in 198[illegible], received substantial college airplay. Their 1989 self-produced five song EP was played on over 100 college/alternative stations around the country and included "Jumping Jesus," a song currently performed by Counting Crows at their live shows.

The sessions for Light Music For Dying People were recorded between 1990 and 1992. Seven tracks of the album were produced by Counting Crows guitarist Dave Bryson.


JERI BURDICK
DRAWINGS

JIM McDERMID
SCULPTURE

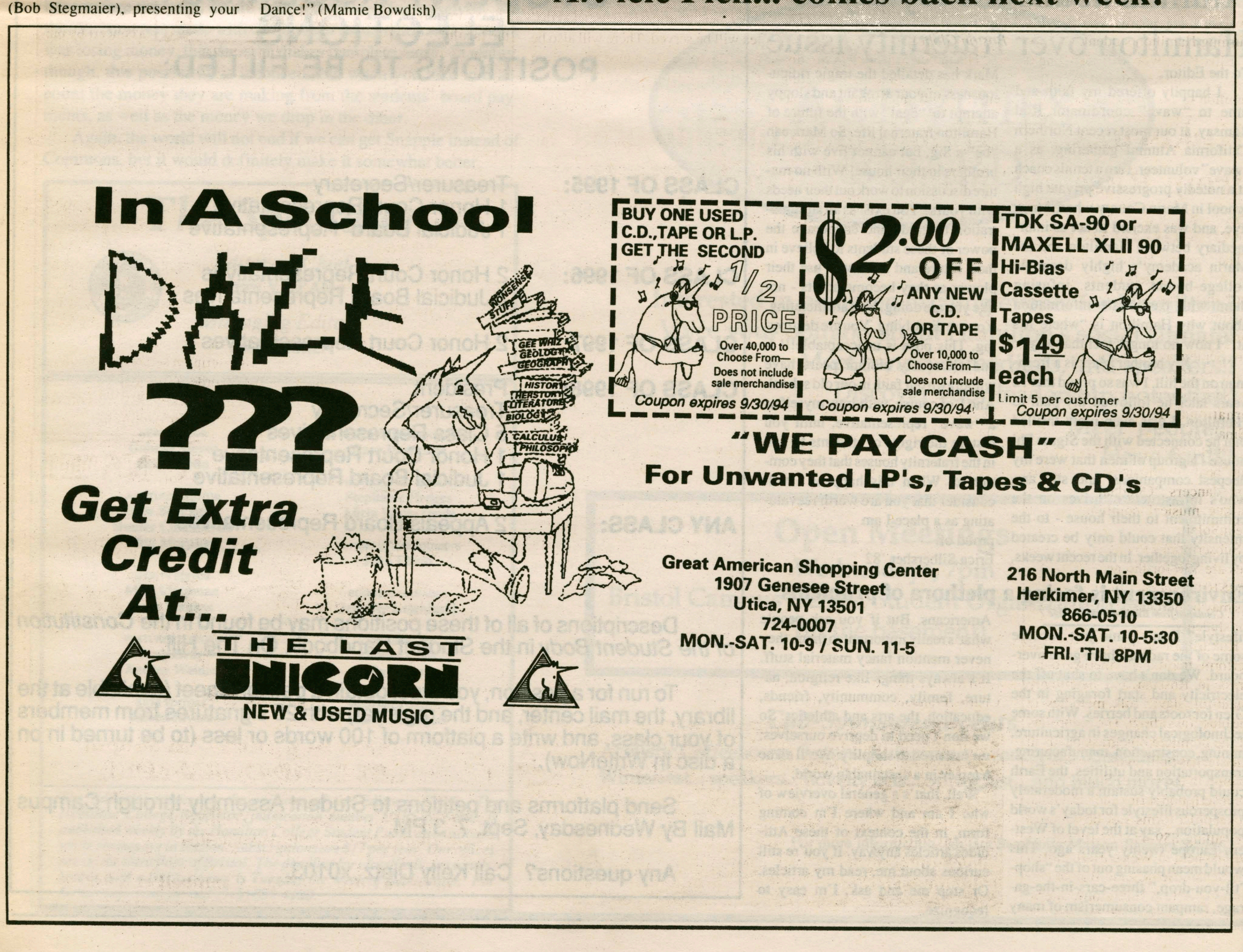
KIRKLAND ART CENTER
September 4 - 29, 1994
Reception September 4, 2-5 Artists' Comments at 3

Fine artists and craftsmen are invited to enter a fine arts and crafts festival planned for October in New Hartford Village.

All ages and media are encouraged to join this distinctive and profitable showcase of local and regional talent.

For information call 797-8247.

***Art* icle Pick... comes back next week!**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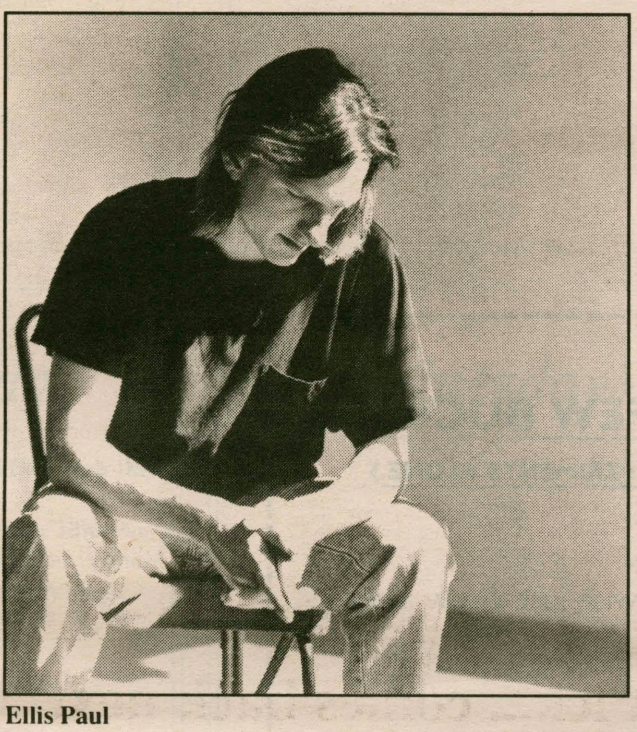
FRI. 'TIL 8PM

Ellis Paul and Patti Griffin to open the Acoustic Coffeehouse fall series

Next Thursday, September 8, Ellis Paul and Patti Griffin will, once again, grace the campus with their music as the hugely successful Acoustic Coffeehouse enters another year. The Acoustic Coffeehouse will begin the fall season with the two Hamilton favorites at 8:30 p.m. in the Filius Events Barn, and it should run until about 11:00 p.m. Drop by when you can!

Patti Griffin returns to Hamilton after opening for Grammy Winner Shawn Colvin last February in Wellin Hall. Griffin dwarfed the show star and stole the show. Her sound is a cross between Bonnie Riatt and Janis Joplin. Her performance was so amazing that she was booked to return before the end of that same semester.

Her music, a cross between Bonnie Rait and Janis Joplin, is, at times, beautifully poetic, and at other times frighteningly powerful. Soft spoken and perhaps unaware of her amazing talent, Patti Griffin is a rare and wonderful performer who draws incredible energy from her music and her audience. She is a must see for any new or returning Hamilton student.


Ellis Paul

Ellis Paul, who will also sing a few songs with her, played last fall at Hamilton to a crowded sold out and sold over 60 CD's. He also performed at the prestigious Newport Folk Festival this past August. "Ellis Paul has the kind of voice that makes the heavens radiate with harmony." (*Dirty Linen*)

"No emerging songwriter in recent memory has been more highly touted than Ellis Paul. In a high, hushed vocal style and tight, pulsing guitar, he sings riveting ballads, rich with surprising imagery and moving real-life moments." (*The Boston Globe*)

"His debut, *Say Something*, displays a finely tuned songwriting sense. Moody, memorable and satisfying... in many ways similar to the work of his producer Bill Morrissey. Check this one out, for a glimpse of someone who's next album deserves to be on a label with greater resources." (*CMJ*)

For a listen to Ellis Paul call and request a song from its new album starting Monday at WHCL 88.7 FM, at 859-4100.

Last year the Acoustic Coffeehouse was a huge success drawing over 250 people a show on Thursdays at the Filius Events Barn. In addition to next week's show, this fall series includes Disappear Fear on Friday, September 23, Carol Noonan of Knots and Crosses on Thursday, October 13, Ani DiFranco with Jim Infantino on Thursday, October 27, and The Nudes with Martin Sexton on Thursday, November 17.

Admission is free with Hamilton College I.D. and there is a $4.00 charge to the general public. Staff, faculty as well as students are strongly encouraged to attend. Free hot chocolate, cider, gourmet coffee and herbal tea will be served. There will also be a raffle for a 32-ounce mug from Clinton Pottery and Jonathan Woodward.

Upcoming Performances

Soprano Julianne Baird will kick off the five-part 1994-95 Music at Hamilton Artists Series with an 8 p.m. concert on Saturday, Sept. 17, in Wellin Hall.

Additional concerts in the series include performances by the New York Chamber Ensemble, the Uptown String Quartet, the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra and pianist Menahem Pressler.

Subscriptions to the five-part series are $36 for the general public and $10 for students. Individual tickets may be purchased for $13 ($4 students).

Julianne Bard

Julianne Baird has been described as having "...one of the most extraordinary voices in the service of early music that this generation has produced." Graduated at the Eastman School with a Ph.D. in musicology from Stanford University, she has taught at Princeton University, the New England Conservatory, the University of Toronto and Rutgers University, where she is currently on the faculty.

The Uptown String Quartet

The New York Chamber Ensemble, with Music Director Stephen Rogers Radcliffe, will perform on Friday, October 21, at 8 p.m. The ensemble's performances combine the rich symphonic sonority of an orchestra with the intimacy and individuality of chamber music. Consisting of from nine to 15 virtuosi, the ensemble is recognized as one of the premier interpreters of music for large chamber ensemble with a repertoire that includes work from the 18th through the 20th centuries.

The Uptown String Quartet, considered by many to be one of the most unusual and important quartets to emerge in recent years, will take to the Wellin Hall stage on Friday, Nov. 4, for an 8 p.m. concert. Classically trained, the members of the quartet devote themselves to all musical styles of the African-American cultural heritage. Their repertoire includes original works and arrangements that cover jazz, the blues, ragtime, spirituals, and rhythm and blues.

Matthias Bamert will lead the Rochester Philarmonic Orchestra back to Hamilton for an 8 p.m. concert on Friday, February 3, that features Mozart's Symphony No. 29 and Bruckner's Symphony No. 7. Bamert's reputation in the romantic repertoire and his championship of new music and innovative programming have achieved international praise. He has just completed his first season as music director of the London Mozart Players, Britain's longest established chamber orchestra.

The Music at Hamilton Artists Series concludes on Friday, April 7, at 8 p.m. with a concert by pianist Menahem Pressler. Since his spectacular debut with the Philadelphia Orchestra under Eugene Ormandy in 1948, Pressler has appeared with almost every major orchestra in the western world. In his solo work, he performs the vast solo piano repertoire of the great classical, romantic, impressionistic and contemporary composers. In addition to his recital and concert appearances, Pressler has devoted himself to building the Beaux Arts Trio into a chamber ensemble of world renown.

Subscription series and individual ticket order forms may be obtained by calling 859-4331. All concerts will be held in Wellin Hall.

Kukuruza, from Russia to Hamilton

The five-part Hamilton Performing Arts Series gets off to an early start this year with a concert by Kukuruza, a Russian group that performs American bluegrass, on Friday, September 9, at 8 p.m. in Wellin Hall. Additional performances in the series include the Saratoga International Theatre Institute's "Small Lives/Big Dreams," the classic "Feld Ballets/NY", the rhythmic beat of Ghanaian musicians and dancers "Odadaa!" and the unique musical combinations of BeauSoleil.

Subscriptions to the five-part series are $36 for the general public and $10 for students. Individual tickets may be purchased for $13, or $4 for students.

Kukuruza is a unique group that performs traditional American bluegrass in Russian and hauntingly beautiful Slavic folk melodies in the bluegrass idiom. The group, one of the premiere bluegrass bands in Russia, has built an impressive following in the United States.

Subscription series and individual ticket order forms may be obtained by calling 859-4331. All concerts will be held in Wellin Hall, part of the Schambach Center for the Performing Arts at Hamilton College.

Hamilton lecturer to offer a piano recital in Wellin Hall

Kasuko Tanosaki, lecturer in music at Hamilton College, will present a piano recital in Wellin Hall, part of the college's Schambach Center for Music and the Performing Arts, on Friday, September 2, at 8 p.m.

The concert, which is free and open to the public, will feature Beethoven's "Sonata Nr. 15 in D Major, Opus 28," three "Preludes (Opus 32)" of Sergei Rachmaninoff, and Modest Moussorgsky's "Pictures from an Exhibition."

Born in Japan where she received her bachelor's degree from the Kunitachi College of Music, Tanosaki studied piano under full scholarship at the University of California, San Diego, where she was awarded a master's degree. Currently, she is pursuing a doctoral degree in piano performance and literature at the Eastman School of Music. Among her teachers have been Kazuko Abe, Cecil Lytle, Jean Charles François, Frederick Marvin, Rebecca Penneys and Natalya Antonova.

Tanosaki won de 1982 La Jolla (California) Orchestra Young Artist Competition and was a finalist the same year for the Ventura (California) Young Artists Competition. She has presented solo recitals throughout Japan, Europe and the United States. Recently, she performed Beethoven's Second Piano Concerto with Peter Rubhardt and the Syracuse Symphony Orchestra.

As a performer of chamber music, Tanosaki has been a member since 1982 of the Tanosaki-Richards Duo, which has offered concerts throughout the U.S. and Japan. The duo recently performed Masataka Matsuo's Double Concerto (*Hirai V*) with the Shinsei Tokyo Philharmonic under Kazumasa Watanabe, and will return to Japan in March to perform at the Sendai Festival of Asian Music.

Hope you are enjoying this section so far. We need your commitment to resume our Music Notebook and An Afternoon at the Movies reviews (we pay your admission to the theatre...) Or else write about any spectacle or lecture you feel more people should have gone. A&E, as well as the rest of this paper, is all yours. For more info contact Rubén Rivero, x4100

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Calendar & Movies

2 *Friday*

3:00 **Summer Research Symposium.** Science Building Lobby.

3 *Saturday*

1:00 **Fall Festival.** Student Organizations and Cultural Groups. Fillius Events Barn, Beinecke Village.

4 *Sunday*

11:30 **Community Church** (Protestant). Janna J. Roche, "Listening with Heart." Chapel.

1:00 **Newman Mass** Father John Croghan. Chapel

1:00 **Hillel Brunch and Community Forum.** Azel Backus House.

5 *Monday*

10:00 **Conversations with President Gene Tobin.** Beinecke Village.

7:00 **New Year - Rosh Hashanah Evening Service.** Chapel.

6 *Tuesday*

10:00 **New Year - Rosh Hashanah Day Service.** Chapel.

8:30 **Acoustic Coffeehouse.** Ellis Paul. Opening act: Patti Griffin. Fillius Events Barn, Beinecke Village.

7 *Wednesday*

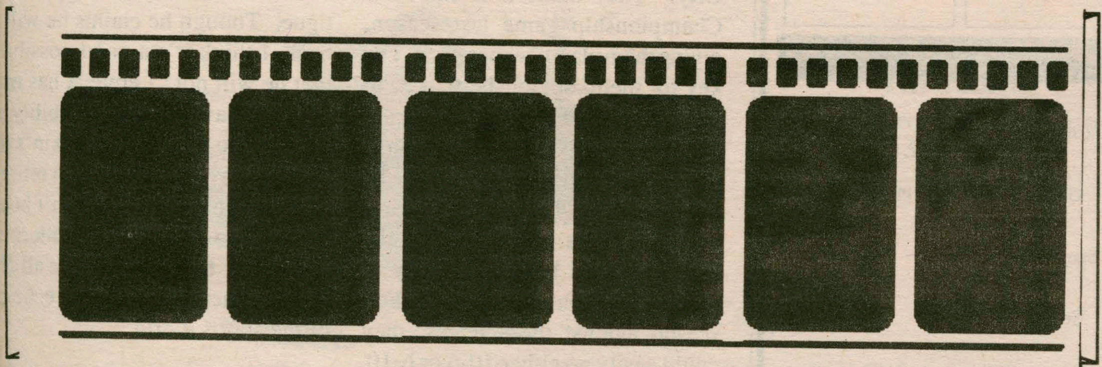
8 *Thursday*

12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.

4:00 **HAVOC Community Service Fair.** Fillius Events Barn, Beinecke Village.

6:00 **Senior Picnic.** Bristol Campus Center Terrace (Rain site: First Floor Lounge, Bristol Campus Center).

Prepare for the snow. After all, it is September.



Sangertown 797-2121

Milk Money 12:50 3:00 7:10 9:45

Natural Born Killer 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:50

Clear and Present Danger 12:30 3:30 6:45 9:40

Camp Nowhere 12:50 4:50 7:10 9:10

Forest Gump 12:20 3:20 6:30 9:30

The Lion King 12:00 2:10 4:20 6:45 8:45

Corina Corina 12:40 3:40 6:50 9:50

The Mask 12:10 2:30 7:20 9:30

In The Army Now 12:10 3:45

Up Town 797-0020

Air Heads

Wyatt Earp

No times available

On Campus

No listing available.

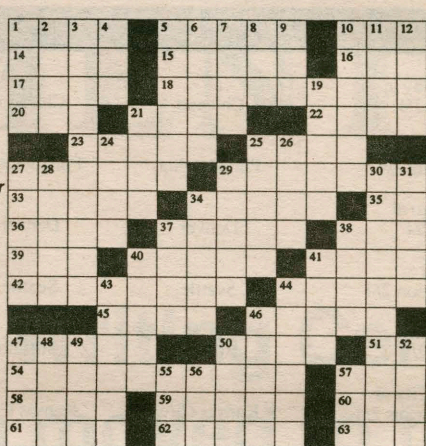
Matinees are for weekends only.

Clinton Cinema has only Saturday matinees

Weekly Crossword

" Bard of Avon "

By Gerry Frey



ACROSS

1 *Shakespearean-Shrew*
5 Circle parts
10 Summer quests
14 Pain's relative
15 Olympian Jesse
16 Director Kazan
17 Youth
18 *Shakespearean orator*
20 Table scrap
21 Caution
22 Vanilla filled cookies
23 Correct
25 Greek portico
27 Aaron specialties
29 *Lady Macbeth's problem*
33 McIntosh for one
34 Doughnut features
35 D.A.'s wall hanging
36 Sax need
37 Woman from Troy
38 Actress Thompson
39 Jrs. fathers
40 Surveys
41 "Radio ______"
42 *Anne ____ Shakespeare*
44 Harlequins
45 Chills
46 Root
47 Isolated
50 Wearing shoes
51 Mischievous child
54 "____ ____ ____ *ears*"
57 Critic James _____
58 Noun suffix
59 Sweet cake
60 ". . . them ___ hills"
61 Prophet
62 Antique daggers
63 "___ ___ *Brute*"

DOWN

1 Green Hornet's sidekick
2 Jim Courier for one
3 *Shakespearean stormy play*
4 Poet's word
5 "*Friends,* _____ . . ."
6 Oscar, eg
7 Actor Laura ____
8 Printers need
9 *Hamlet* __ __ *Dane*
10 Tropical fish
11 Medicinal plant
12 Child in Madrid
13 States
19 Middays
21 Existed
24 Intermix
25 Bargain events
26 Gov't agents
27 Severe
28 Tosca, eg
29 Mover's cart
30 *Shakespeare's occupation*
31 Ancient
32 Ski resort helpers
34 Alas in Paris
37 Inventor Elias
38 ______ gin fizz
40 "____ in Terra":John XXIII
41 Escaped
43 Obstruct
44 Tasks
46 Aviator's need
47 Pub offerings
48 Unaspirated consonant
49 One time only
50 Angry
52 Steak, eg
53 Lima's locale
55 *Caesar's ands*
56 Formerly farther
57 Dined

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P.O. Box 461, Schenectady, NY 12301

SpectatorSports

This Week in Hamilton Sports

Sport	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.
Men's Soccer							
Women's Tennis							Cortland 3:30
Women's Soccer							
Men's Golf							
Field Hockey							
Volleyball							
X-Country							

▨ Indicates Home Game

☐ Indicates Away Game

Beat the "Experts"

Each pick has been selected to win contest outright. *If any given game ends in a tie, that game is thrown out of the lineup. Beat the "Experts"* is by no means associated with organized gambling on professional or college sports. Whichever Guest Handicapper posts the best winning percentage during their week will be selected as *The Garden Cafe Athlete of the Week* (honorary) in the final issue of this semester, and will be entitled to all the perks therein; namely the free pizza with the works from *The Garden Cafe* and their picture in *The Spectator.*

	Mills Chapman *Spectator Sports Editor*	Jim D'Aleo *Spectator Editor-in-Chief*	Zach Thomas *Spectator Sports Editor*	Joe Caccavo *Sports Enthusiast Senior*	Avery Cook *Nominal Guest Sophomore*
Specially- Selected Sporting Events	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
NFL					
Tampa Bay at Chicago 2/4	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago
Philadelphia at NY Giants 2/4	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Giants	Giants	Philadelphia
San Diego at Denver 2/4	Denver	Denver	Denver	San Diego	Denver
Seattle at Washington 2/4	Seattle	Seattle	Seattle	Seattle	Seattle
NY Jets at Buffalo 2/4	Buffals	Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffalo
Kansas City at New Orleans 2/4	Kansas City.	Kansas City	Kansas City	Kansas City	Kansas City
NCAA					
Georgia Southern at Miami 2/3	Georgia Southern	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami
UTEP at Wyoming 2/3	UTEP	Wyoming	UTEP	UTEP	Wyoming
Oklahoma at Syracuse 2/3	Syracuse	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Tulsa at Missouri 2/3	Missouri	Missouri	Tulsa	Tulsa	Missouri
Notre Dame at Northwestern 2/3	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Mississippi State at Memphis 2/3	Mississippi State	Memphis	Memphis	Memphis	Mississippi State

If you think that you can beat these "experts," drop us a line and we will try to get you in. Write "I can beat the experts" on a piece of paper and add your name, then fold it and address it to the sports editor at *The Spectator.* Drop it in campus mail and if you're randomly selected, you'll quickly receive a form for you to make your picks.

49ers and Chiefs picked to meet in Super Bowl

Scorecard

---Jim D'Aleo

NFL: The **Rams** showed a great deal of intelligence by releasing starting cornerback **Darryl Henley**. Most teams would have probably kept them even though he is awaiting trial for participating in a national cocaine ring. Allowing him to play and travel with the team would have given the impression that the Rams were accepting his alleged side business. Sometimes common sense wins out over the number of victories. In truth, Henley wouldn't have helped the Rams; they would have been a below .500 team even with him... **Sterling Sharpe** has threatened to walk out of camp if his contract is not renegotiated. I hope the **Packers** realize that without Sharpe, they are a sub-par team... **Marty Moore** must be the happiest person in the NFL right now. Named Mr. Irrelevant for being the last pick the '94 Draft, he was recently named a starting inside linebacker for the **Patriots**. Talk about the highs and lows of a career... The **Deion Sanders** lottery is still going on. With the season starting Sunday, the **New Orleans Saints** have offered Deion four years for $17 million. While it may be a very nice offer, I expect it to be turned down. From his public stance, Deion seems to want a Super Bowl ring this season. That means he is going to go to **San Francisco**, assuming they can fit him under the salary cap... The team to watch out of the AFC this season is **Kansas City**. They made it to the AFC Championship game last season, giving them playoff experience. The key for them, obviously, will be to get out of the AFC West. This is not necessarily the strongest division in the NFl, but it definitely has the most parity. The **Raiders**, **Broncos**, **Chargers** and yes, even the **Seahawks**, all have the ability to win the division. Playing half their season against these teams, they could easily go either 10-6 or 6-10. If they make it out of the West, the Chiefs may be able to make it to the Super Bowl. Of course, they will be the AFC sacrifice to the 49ers.

MLB: With the printing of this article, the baseball strike will be finishing its 22nd day. As you can see from the placement of this section, baseball is not really on the top of my, or anyone else's, mind anymore. In a case such as this, where every person wants to blame one of the parties, a lot of frustration is felt because there is no one group to blame, or, more to the point, there is no one group to feel sorry for. In the past, the owners have been found guilty of collusion against the players and have been known to lie to the public. They are also not above misrepresenting certain facts, such as the continued publicizing of th $1.1 million salary of the averag baseball player. What they forget t mention is that the median salary f baseball playe is $398,00 meaning th 50% of maj league playe makes less tha that figure. Whi that salary is b no means pover level, I think th owners use of a figure $700,000 mo shows their lack of integrity. T players are not innocent in this stri either. Though the owners have n acted in the best of faith, union hea **Don Fehr** has acted in such a hosti manner, the owners have been forc in a corner. The only way this stri will be settled is when both parti realize they are both going to harmed irreparably by a continu job action. My suggestion to he move this process along is to sti them in a room, keep pouring coff down their throats, and don't let the out until there is a settlement. Y have to figure that as soon as natu calls, both parties will agree to abo anything... One baseball note to ma you love the game. Two players f Class AAA **Las Vegas** played nine positions in a game. While th is an impressive feat, that's not wh I'm interested in. These play pitched the first two innings and ga up no runs. The real pitcher ma aged to give up seven runs in two a a third innings. Now that's funn

NHL: Mario Lemieux announc this week that he will be taking t entire season off due to general tigue. Though he claims he will back, I think it's a good possibil that he will not. Lemieux has ma aged to have every possibility jury, not to mention Hodgkin's d ease. If anyone deserves to retire is him... In case you haven't hea the NHL owners are considerin lockout. I think this, above all el will put them in the upper echel of the sports world.

MISCELLANEOUS: While t may be more business than spo related, Paramount's sale of Ma son Square Garden, the **New Y** **Knicks** and the **New York Rang** to Cablevision Systems and I Corp. is quite interesting. With t transaction, Cablevision owns television rights to the **Yanke** **Mets**, **Islanders**, **Devils**, **Range** **Knicks** and **Nets**. Can we say m nopoly?... **Goran Ivanisevic** m a great showing at the U.S Open. lost in straight sets, making him first number two seed to lose in first round since 1968. At least did not make any excuses for performance. When asked if it his hip injury, he said that it "maybe brain injury." You've g laugh.

Women's field hockey team is young but full of surprises

By Kristen Faull '97
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

This year's women's field hockey team is a young team, but is full of surprises. Although these girls have not yet been separated into varsity and junior varsity teams, head coach Betsy Bruce is looking forward to an exciting season and says that all of the girls show immense potential.

Bruce also singled out this year's senior captains, Libby Macartney, a four-year starter at midfield, Jeannine Reynolds, a four-year defensive starter and Hadley Longstreth, a three-year starter at midfield, by saying that their leadership and skills will be an asset to the team. Gretel Pocaro, a senior who is beginning her second year on the varsity team, and returning high scorer, Karen Werkhoven '96, will add strength to the young team.

A question arises with the position of goalkeeper. For the first time in 17 years there is a large number of women competing for the position. Of the eight who tried out, only one was returning, Melissa Hyner '97. Due to graduation, the team lost an outstanding player, Giselle Balvarte, a three-year varsity sweeper. "She was a key to the team's success," said Bruce. Junior Stephanie Hedges and sophmore Tucker Pierson are expected to fill her shoes. Bruce is impressed with the speed and stick skills of this year's forward line.

Because of the relatively young age of the team, the contributions of the younger players is essential for a successful season. "I also anticipate some surprises from other players," Bruce said. "It takes some time for players to get used to the artifical surface and Hamilton's 'small pass ball style' of play."

On September 3 and 4, the top 18 players will travel to Stowe, VT, for a scrimmage. Coach Bruce feels this new experience is positive because it gives the players a chance to get away from campus, a chance to bond with fellow team members, and a chance to compete against teams not on their schedule.

The women will open their season on Saturday September 10, at 1:00 on Love Field against William Smith.

Captain Libby Macartney said that the "freshmen potential and the the scrimmage will be a good experience for the team to practice play together before the regular season. Macartney hopes the weekend builds enthusiasm which will carry over to big games against William Smith, Middlebury, and Union.

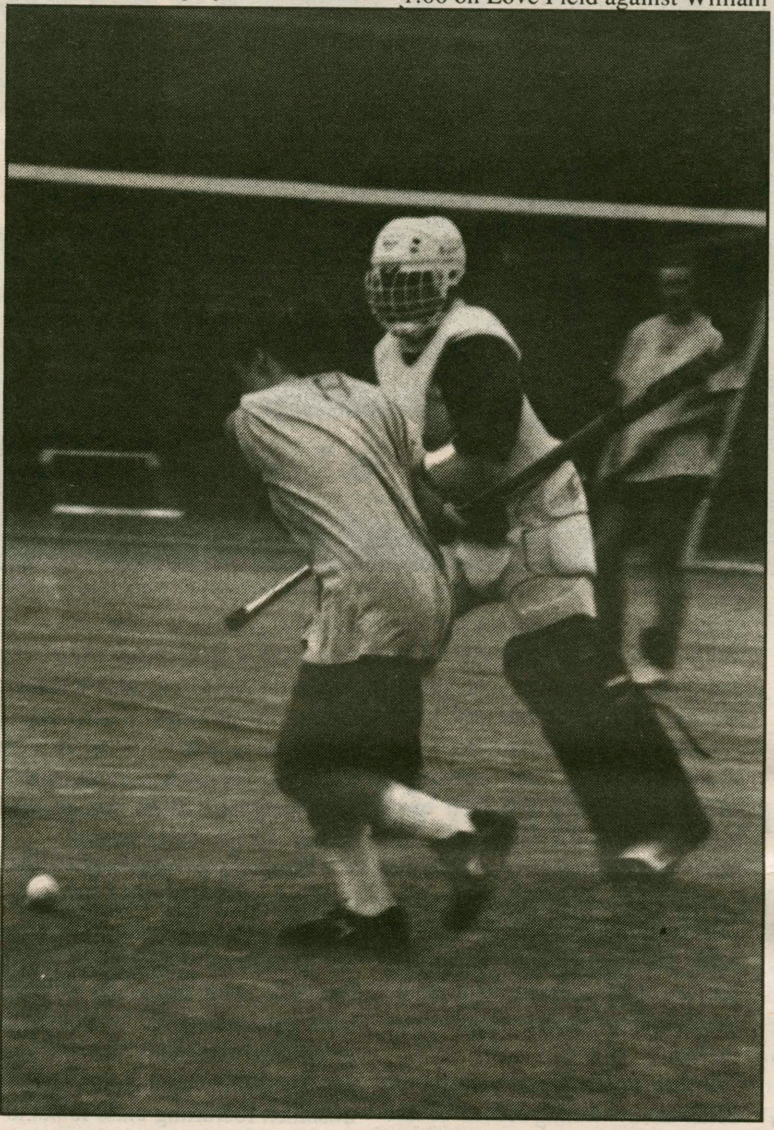

PHOTO BY ALICIA WHITE DAVIS

The field hockey team battles in pre-season practice to overcome the lack of experience on the squad.

Looking for some creative writers for Spectator Sports. Please contact Zach Thomas (x-1851) or Mills Chapman (x-0987) for more information regarding this action-packed, fun-filled adventure!!.

FALL FESTIVAL '94

Student Organization Open House
Saturday, September 3
Beinecke Village
1:00-4:00PM

Chat with representatives from Hamilton's many groups, clubs, and organizations. Explore your options. Get involved!

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The Hedges serves a warm, imaginative multi-course breakfast on antique china and crystal. This hearty meal consists of fresh baked breads, muffins, homemade jams and piping hot breakfast casseroles.

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GRAND OPENING of Hedges Country Cottage, ideal for your parents' weekend visit (or your own private getaway). A self-contained unit, the Cottage is designed in the English Country Style and features: kitchen, large living room, plush bedroom with bathroom and powder room.

For more information, or to make reservations call: (315) 853-3031

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MENT:

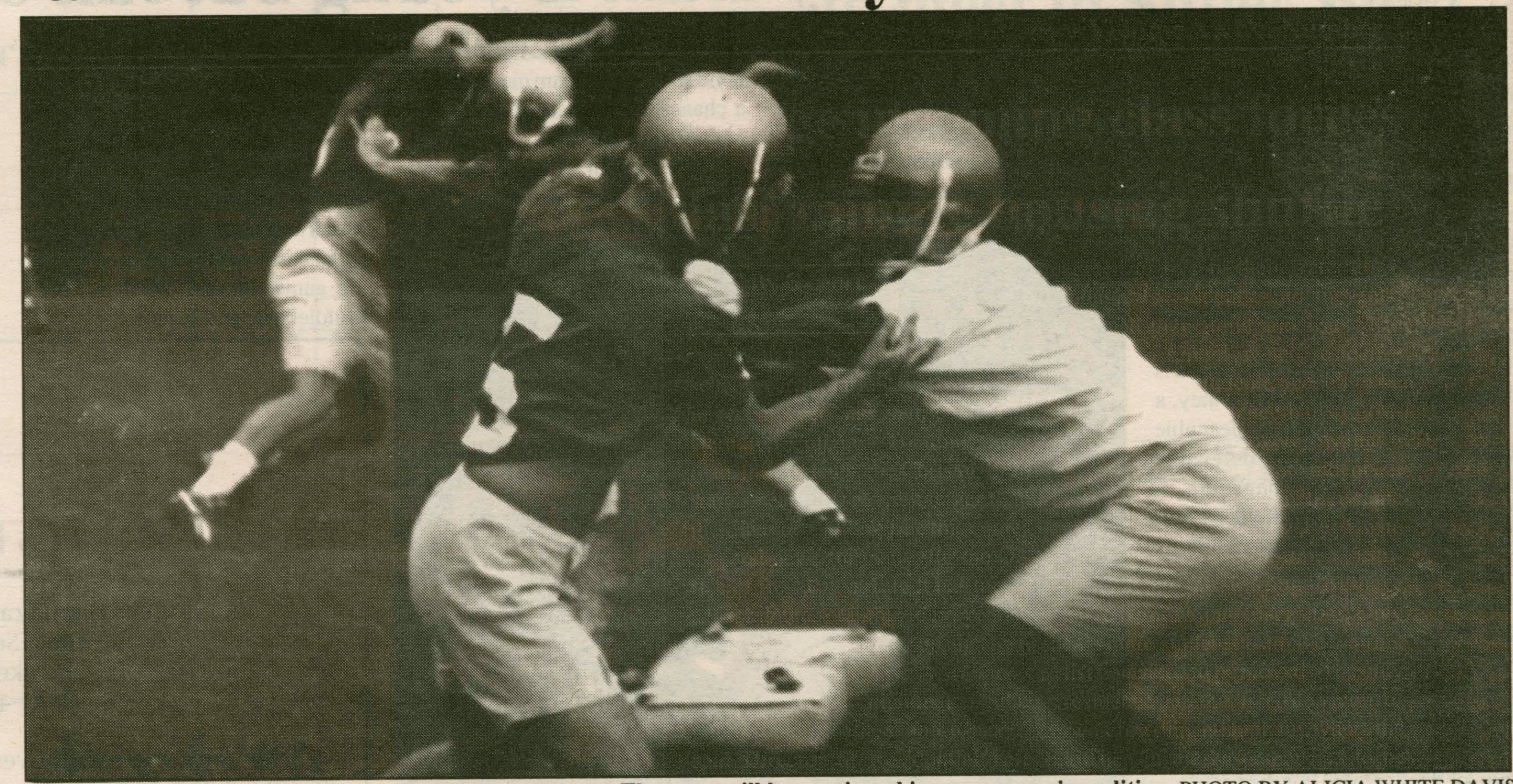
The Writing Center has moved to the second floor of KJ (room 209), right above the Registrar's office.

- Open 9 am to 11 pm for computing.
- Please call ahead for writing conference appointment.

Spectator Sports

September 2, 1994

Hamilton's fall athletic teams are ready to take to the fields



The Continentals begin training for their season opener. The team will be previewed in an upcomming edition. PHOTO BY ALICIA WHITE DAVIS

Women's Soccer

By Katie Scovin '97

SPORTS STAFF WRITER

With a new coach and a varsity team composed mainly of first year students, Hamilton's Women's soccer team has a lot of potential for the ‘94-95 season while establishing a foundation for a bright future. The new coach, Ann Haggerty, a former William Smith assistant coach and also a W.S. graduate, feels team captains, Jen Judson and Wendy Phillips are enthusiastic, energetic, and motivating. “The girls have really taken control and are bringing the team together,” says Haggerty. Having had only three days of practice, Haggerty can only surmise what kind of season it will be. The new coach claims, “I've seen some really skilled playing,” and “the girls have a lot of spirit.” This team will not be one short on emotion.

Regarding this year's competition, Haggerty only bases the predictions on previous years. Traditionally, Skidmore, William Smith, Hartwick and St. Lawrence are ones to look out for, but Middlebury is rumored to be tough this year as well. Their first test of the season will be on September 11, when they face Amherst on Minor Field at 2:00.

Men's Cross Country

By Justin Ledden '97

SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The Hamilton College men's cross country team opens the 1994 season on Saturday, September 10, against Rochester, Ithaca and Mohawk Community College at Hamilton. This season looks to be a very promising one, as coach Brett Hull's team is both deep and talented.

Returning letter winners include Dave Culver ‘95 (Captain), Jim Serhant ‘95, Andrew Bomann ‘96, Tom Capo ‘97, Dane Wolfrom‘97, and Justin Ledden ‘97. Harry Hackett ‘95, a varsity letter winner in prior seasons will return to the team after an absence in 1993. Also returning after strong performances last year are Giles Hamm ‘97, and Matt Thomas ‘96.

Coach Hull's team features 11 new runners. After successful outdoor track seasons, Tom Russell ‘95, Chad Hall ‘97, and Sean Murphy ‘97, hope to put in solid season for the cross country team. The 1994 team will feature seven new athletes. Neil Andrews ‘96, Jason Santarcangelo ‘98, Erin Ersenkal ‘98, Joel Friedlander ‘98, Jeremy Sokolnicki ‘98 and Everett Yound ‘98 began their first season at Hamilton this fall.

The expectations are very high for the 1994 season. Coach Hull's team expects to be very competitive with the top teams within the New York state and the NESCAC conference. Ultimatley, the team hopes to make an appearance at nationals.

Volleyball

By Kate Hintz '97

SPORTS STAFF WRITER

While everyone was sunning themselves this summer, the Hamilton women's volleyball team was training for their 1994-95 season. The team has a demanding schedule to look forward to this year with tournaments at Skidmore, St. John Fisher and Bates. On September 24, Hamilton will host their own tournament with Clarkson, Le Moyne and Union.

New members this year are first year setter Sherry Webb and middle hitter Margaret Lower: Returning seniors Teri Nugent and Heidi VanScoy provide the needed experience.

The women hope to equal or better their winning record of last year. With the incomming first years and the experience of the upper classmen, coach Geri Knortz hopes to have another successful season.

Golf

By Brian Matthews '97

SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The Hamilton College golf team, coached by Bob Simon, is training hard this preseason to retain the level they were at last season. After a successful 93'-94' campaign, the team lost senior captain Marc Simon and the consistent Jonathon Cooper 96' who is overseas. The experience and talent of these players will be sorely missed during the upcoming season.

This year's squad will be led by experienced captain Mark Fedorcik 94' and Mike Saber 97' who is coming off an excellent Freshman season. Fedorcik, who made the all-district team last season, will be looked upon to provide leadership for this young and inexperienced team. This year's freshmen recruiting class looks to be very deep and filled with talent. The group is being led by John Whitwell, who has been one of the top players in the tryouts. Coach Simon said, “This is one the strongest groups of freshmen I have ever had.” Twenty-two players are trying out for the Continentals, a much larger number than in years past due to the amount of quality freshmen that came to the Hill this year.

The team will be relying on the talent of the other returning players Ken Bateman, Aaron Senandres and Jim Gillies. The team starts play September 7th in the Colgate/Cornell Tournament. They are one of the only Div. 3 teams entered in this highly competitive field. Even though the majority of the team is young and inexperienced in college golf, Coach Simon expects to surprise a lot of teams at the NESCAC Championship at Middlebury which marks the end of the season.

Women's Tennis

By Avery Cook '97

SPORTS STAFF WRITER

After coming off a 6-7 season in 1993, the 1994 Women's Tennis team is looking to improve. This year's team will be young, but will add some depth to the roster. They will be led by senior captain Kelly Schultz. Schultz, in her third playing year as a Continental, will be joined be juniors Jane Taylor, Amy Lopatin, and Pepper Johnson. Mara Laird will also contribute as a returning sophmore. In the past, the team has lacked depth, but first years Nicole Wolford, Katy Pollock, and Thea Underwood will bolster the squad.

Coach Kelley McElroy is impressed with this year's lineup. The leadership provided by the upperclassmen will help this young team progress, with the New York State Tournament as the final goal. Coach McElroy will have this team focused and hungry. “In a mental game like tennis, you have to worry about butterflies,” says McElroy. With added depth, the team should be more competitive. The 1994 season will begin on September 8, at Cortland. The home opener, Spetember 11, will spotlight Hamilton against Nazareth.

Soccer Kicks off its 1994 Season: Olcott, Peterson and Henning to lead the Squad

By Harold Sklansky '97

SPORTS STAFF WRITER

What a year in sports! Dominique goes Boston green, Baseball strikes out, and Hamilton's Coach von Schiller closes in on his career victory number 200. Manfred von Schiller began his Hamilton soccer coaching career shortly after graduating from SUNY-Brockport in 1959 and has since compiled 196 wins against 142 losses.

Key players in von Schiller's 1994 campaign will be captains Kai Peterson, Terence Olcott, and Alex Henning. Henning, the Continentals goalie, is expected to have a strong season in net. Returning in the sweeper position, Terence Olcott will be anchoring the defense. Peterson, one of the more flashy players on the team, fills in at half back.

The Continentals are a relatively young team this year. With six returning freshmen to supplement four von Schiller will start a new back field, due to the loss of the graduated players. He is very optimistic about the season and plans to pass the 6-5-3 record the Continentals posted last year.

Health is a key factor in the success of the team this season. Last year, the Continentals were plagued with injuries and were forced to weather the season with the absence of some of their best players. One of the injured, Marc Campbell, will be back and is expected to produce a lot for the offense.

Riding on high expectations, von Schiller and his team pose a serious threat to the opposition. Their home opener is scheduled for Sept. 13 at Love Field versus Union.

Baran Tekkora loosens up before the team's pre-season practice. The men's soccer team hopes to better their last year record of 6-5-3.

PHOTO BY ALICIA WHITE DAVIS